NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Robbins wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sharon Marie, to Mr. Carson Masters, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masters, of Tweed. The wedding to take place Saturday, November 28th, in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Madoc.

CELEBRATING 90th BIRTHDAY TODAY

The Review joins with his many friends in wishing Mr. Archie Kincaid a happy birthday.

Mr. Kincaid, still in very good health, is celebrating his 90th birthday today at the Queensboro Nursing Home.

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL

Graduation Exercises

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, November 13th

AT 8 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. J. Snetsinger, B.A.,
Commercial Inspector, Eastern Division

Public Notice

Remembrance Day Service

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Will be held under auspices of the Madoc Branch of the Canadian Legion, No. 363, at 10.30 a.m. at the

MADOC ARMOURIES

SERVICE

Rev. J. H. Thompson

Madoc Band in attendance

J. A. KINCAID, Clerk. THOS. BURNSIDE, Reeve

God Save the Queen

Hunters' Bargain

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Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

DERRY—THOMPSON

A pretty wedding took place recently at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Madoc, at high noon, when Rita Bernadette Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Thompson and the late Charles Thompson, of Eldorado, became the bride of William John Derry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derry, of Madoc. Rev. W. P. Healey, of Marmora, officated and Larry Thompson, nephew of the bride, was the acolyte.

The altar was decorated with pink and white gladioli and 'mums. The organist, Bob Stoklosar, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Bob Burke, of Belleville.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Wilfred, was elegrant in her floor-length gown, designed with a rounded neckline and long lily-pointed sleeves. Her bodice was adorned with scalloped imported galloon lace and carried through on her bell skirt, delicately hand clipped at the hemline. An inserted cummerbund of peau de soie was accented by a matching detachable watteau train caught from the shoulders with two flat bows. Her pearl wedding ring headdress was highlighted with a silk illusion finger-tip veil worn delicately over the face. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Theresa De Genova, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Dianne Pigden, niece of the bride. They were identically gowned in peacock blue, floor-length peau de soie with detachable embroidered trains extending from the neckline. They chose matching water-lily headdresses centred with a pearled flower and worn with an over-the-face veil. The junior bridesmaid, Darcel Thompson, niece of the bride, was gowned in a floor-length peacock blue peau de soie with a detachable full length train. Her miniature wedding band headdress was worn with over-the-face veil. The attendants wore matching shoes and white wrist-length gloves. They carried nosegays of white and blue carnations.

Best man was Dr. Clifford Derry, Ottawa, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Carl Derry, Madoc, and Gerald Thompson, North Bay.

The reception was held in the Canadian Legion Hall where the guests were received by the bride's mother, who wore a two-piece imported silk knit suit in royal blue, adorned with an embroidered jet beaded jacket and black accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who chose a turquoise three piece silk knitted suit with gold accessories.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with doves carrying wedding bands.

The guests were entertained by Mr. Gordon Pigden, who capably carried out the duties of toastmaster.

Following a reception at the home of the bride, the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip through the eastern United States. The bride chose a three-piece Italian knit suit of chocolate brown for travelling. This was accented with a brown hat and brown alligator shoes and bag. The couple are living in Madoc.

Guests were present from Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Hamilton and Burlington.

Previous to her marriage, the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Grace Gordon, with Miss Bev. Hurley as hostess, and was presented with a tri-lite by the choir of Sacred Heart of Mary Church. The accounting department of the Marmoraton mines presented the bride and bridegroom with a divan and chair and the staff members of the Marmoraton Mines gave them a vacuum cleaner. A stag was held in honor of the bridegroom when he was presented with a lazy-boy chair and a purse of money.

OBITUARY

RICHARD PERCIVAL WELLMAN

While sitting on a deer runway in Cashel Township, near Millbridge, early Tuesday morning, Richard Percival Wellman, of 600 Bolivar Street, Peterborough, was stricken with a heart attack and died suddenly. The companions had put out the dogs and a deer ran directly toward the stricken man, but no shots were heard. They approached the spot and found the victim leaning back against a tree with his rifle across his knees.

He was born in Cashel Township, North Hastings, 72 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wellman.

He lived in Peterborough since 1937. Prior to that he lived at Madoc where he was well known and highly regarded. He was a member of Trinity United Church and a retired employee of the Peterborough District Co-Op.

Mr. Wellman was also a member of I.O.O.F. No. 179, Madoc, a life associate member of I.O.O.F., Otonabee Lodge, No. 133, Kawartha Encampment No. 6; Golden Link Rebekah No. 81; and the Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans Syzicus, No. 24.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson (Helen), and one son, Earl Wellman, both of Peterborough, three sisters, Miss Estella Wellman of Belleville, Mrs. Edgar (Maude) Ray, of Centenary, Mrs. Arthur (Nellie) Greenwood, of Belleville, and two brothers, Edward Wellman, of Belleville, and Marma Wellman, of Ottawa. Also surviving are four grandchildren. His wife, the former Mary Huffman, died in August of this year.

Mr. Wellman is resting at the Comstock Funeral Home in Peterborough with service in Trinity United Church on Friday and interment in Little Lake Cemetery.

An I.O.O.F. service will be held at the funeral home Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

DEATH

MacDONALD—James A, of the Metropolitan News Bureau, New York City, on November 1st, in his 93rd year.

Funeral from Universal Funeral Home, Lexington at 52nd Street, November 5th. Interment Non Segretarian Cemetery, New York City.

DEATH

QUINN—Basil Arthur, suddenly on Wednesday, November 4, 1964, at his residence in Madoc, Basil Arthur Quinn, in his 64th year, dearly beloved husband of Anna Lessard, beloved father of Joseph and Michael Quinn, of Madoc, and Patrick Quinn, of Goderich, dear brother of John P., of Stoco, Mathew, of Carrying Place, Vincent of Princeton, B.C., Thomas, of London, Michael, of Madoc, and Mrs. C. (Mary) Bergeron, of Belleville.

Mr. Quinn is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Friday, November 6th, to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

LAWN BOWLING

The Madoc Lawn Bowling Club held its annual fall meeting on Wednesday, October 28th, following a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farrow.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:—President, P.H. Nayler; Secretary, W. E. Connor; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Mary Felber; Treasurer, Mrs. Jay Caverly; Greens Committee, P. M. Locke, Roy Taylor, Clarence Farrow; Property, C. I. Ross; Refreshments, Mrs. Kay Ross, Mrs. Lavina Farrow; Prizes, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Grace Nayler.

The Club enjoyed a successful year financially as well as co-operative and congenial club spirit.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE SATURDAY, DEC. 12th, for Christmas Bake Sale, sponsored by C.W.L. 44-1

RESERVE THURSDAY, NOV. 19th, for a Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea, under the auspices of Trinity United Church Women, to be held in the Church Parlours from 2.30 till 5 p.m. 44-2

Proclamation

REMEMBRANCE WEEK

I hereby declare the period, November 4th to 11th, as Remembrance Week in the Village of Madoc, with the desire to perpetuate the memory of our war dead.

Thomas Burnside,
Reeve.

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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

She's Everything but Patient

I get a few fan letters. About half of them are from dear, sweet, intelligent people who tell me they read the column faithfully, and like it.

About a quarter of them are from mutton-headed, wrong-minded, opinionated people who read the column faithfully and disagree with my politics, language and philosophy. The other quarter is made up of frantic chairmen of the program committees for various service clubs, wanting to know if I'll speak to their group on July 14th.

The answer to the last one is always no. I spoke to a service club once, and swore I'd never do it again. I have never had such an ignorant audience.

After spending a week preparing a speech, and driving fifty miles on a winter night, I was asked anxiously by the president if I could "keep it down to ten minutes or so."

About half the members were half-oiled and two or three went to sleep while I was being introduced. This is about standard. The president and secretary kept looking at their watches. Before the ritual "thank you" eight or ten members had slunk out. The president apologized, 'they hafta go curling."

The minute the vote of thanks (in which the mover called me Mr. Wiley, the famous columnist) ended, the club came to life with tigerish intensity, and I sat there listening for three-quarters of an hour to them quibbling about whether they should spend fifty bucks on a donation to boys' hockey, which would get them a picture and a half a column in the local paper, or twenty-five bucks on a donation to a scholarship fund, which would get them a paragraph. Guess which won.

However, as you have long since guessed, this experience has nothing to do with what I'm going to talk about. What I started out to say was that we had a switch this week. My wife got a fan letter.

It was a lovely letter—warm, kind, friendly, intelligent, and utterly mistaken.

In part, it reads, "I'm sure you must be a very patient woman and a very happy one, as I think I can tell from your husband's column he is a happy and contented man, and this is mainly all a wife needs to be happy herself. Perhaps?"

Bless you, dear lady, for that "perhaps". There's still hope for the reading public.

My wife is about as patient as Henry the Eighth, about as happy as Hamlet.

She's a good kid, basically, but it's been a long time since she was on base. Or even knew what innings it was.

At least once a week, she's so depressed she says, "I just feel like jumping off the dock." I reply, "So who's stopping you?" She, old Patience, bellows, "You'd just love that, wouldn't you? You'd go right out and get married to some young flibbertigibbet who couldn't keep you in line." And so on.

She thinks she's smarter, financially, than the president of the Bank of Canada. But she never has any change for the milk bottles.

She claims she's so neurotic she can't sleep a wink, ever. I take her to a movie, she falls asleep in eight minutes, and it takes the combined efforts of me, the ticket taker and the manager, to get her out of the theatre when it closes.

Last week she wanted to go to Africa and teach all the kids in the Congo how to play the piano with the proper finger movements. Next week she'll be bawling hell out of me because I haven't been bawling hell out of the kids about something or other.

Happy? No. Patieht? It is to laugh. Interesting. Si. Attractive? Si. Nutty? Naturally. And perhaps that, dear lady fan, is why her husband is, as you put it, "a happy and contented man". Oy!

DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE DATE ANNOUNCED

Ontario's regional problems and development programs will be explored by some 40 international experts at a three-day conference in Toronto on regional development and economic change.

The conference was called on Monday for Feb. 15-17 by Economics and Development Minister Stanley J. Randall, and will deal with five main issues:

Centralization and decentralization of economic growth, impact of economic development on regional environment, the role of private and social capital in regional development, regional development programs and regional government.

The Ontario program will be looked at in the light of the experience of regional development efforts in other parts of Canada and the world.

Mr. Randall said in a press statement that Ontario represents the world's economic development problems in microcosm because it embraces such a wide range of economic conditions—from highly complex and fast-moving core regions close to the North American hub of transportation and communication, to remote regions with great economic potential.

Since the formation of the first regional development association in 1954 (Eastern Ontario Regional Development Association) the population of Ontario has increased 15 per cent and has shifted sharply towards a few metropolitan areas which today embrace about 53 per cent of the population of Ontario, as compared to 42 per cent ten years ago.

Mr. Randall explained the main issues to be discussed at th- three-day conference.

Centralization or decentralization of economic growth—Consideration will be given to the forces underlying the present distribution of economic activities; the relative advantages and disadvantages of different types of regions, and the basis for effective industrial location programs.

The impact of economic development on regional environment—Cities are part and heart of the regional environment. An efficient region is essential for efficient production. However, total economic development can have the effect of destroying regional amenities or preventing the very conditions of access, growth potential and resources preservation essential for success. The conference will focus on the inter-action between productive and attractive cities and their surrounding regions with the aim of seeking guide-lines for sound overall economic growth.

The role of private and social capital in regional development—Consideration will be given to the investment requirements of various types of regional economic development. Should public investment always be confined to basic public services and facilities?

Regional development programs—Drawing on extensive experience, the conference will explore the ways and means ofestablishing effective regional development programs from studies to proposals for action.

Is regional government necessary? —This will be an exploratory session. What are the implications for governmental organization when economic, environmental and servicing problems converge at the regional level?

WHY WEAR A POPPY?

By Don Crawford

Public Relations Officer, Perth, Ont.

"Please wear a poppy," the lady said
And held one forth, but I shook my head.
Then I stopped and watched as she offered them there,
And her face was old and lined with care;
But beneath the scars the years had made
There remained a smile that refused to fade.
A boy came whistling down the street,
Bouncing along on care-free feet.
His smile was full of joy and fun,
"Lady," he said, "may I have one?"
When she'd pinned it on he turned to say,
"Why do we wear a poppy today?"
The lady smiled in her wistful way
And answered, "This is Remembrance Day,
Andthe poppy there is a symbol for
The gallant men who died at war.
And because they did, you and I are free—
That's why we wear a poppy, you see.
"I had a boy about your size,
With golden hair and big blue yes.
He loved to play and jump and shout,
Free as a bird he would race about.
As the years went by he learned and grew
And became a man—as you will too.
"He was fine and strong, with a boyish smile,
But he'd seemed with us such a little while,
When war broke out and he went away.
I still remember his face that day
When he smiled at me and said, "Goodbye,
I'll be back soon, Mom, so please don't cry."
"But the war went on and he had to stay,
And all I could do was wait and pray.
His letters told of the awful fight,
(I can see it still in my dreams at night)),
With the tanks and guns and cruel barbed wire,
And the mines and bullets, the bombs and fire.
"Till at last, at last, the war was won
And that's why we wear a poppy, son."
The small boy turned as if to go,
Then said, "Thanks lady, I'm glad to know.
That sure did sound like an awful fight,
But your son—did he come back all right?"
A tear rolled down each faded cheek;
She shook her head, but didn't speak.
I slunk away in a sort of shame,
And if you were me you'd have done the same;
For our thanks, in giving, is oft delayed,
Though our freedom was bought—and thousands paid!
And so when we see a poppy worn,
Let us reflect on the burden borne
By those who gave their very all
When asked to answer their country's call
That we at home in peace might live.
Then wear a poppy! Remember—and Give!

LEADERS OF TOURIST INDUSTRY MET IN CAMPBELLFORD

Leaders of the tourist industry in this area met in Campbellford, October 28 to discuss techniques for better service preparatory to the summer tourist season.

The conference in the Masonic Hall, sponsored by the Canadian Tourist Association and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce was attended by about 50 representatives of regional tourist associations, boards of trade, chambers of commerce and other organizations interested in tourism.

Delegates from this district attended from Bonarlaw, Marmora, Frankford, Stirling, Trenton and Belleville.

The Conference was a feature of Project Hospitality which is being conducted by the Canadian Tourist Association to improve visitor reception services in Canada. Twenty conferences are being held across the country, designed to raise the standard of Canadian courtesy and service to tourists.

Through intensive group study sessions at the one day conferences, travel industry leaders gain a host of ideas which they can take back to their communities and put into action.

The topics at the Campbellford conference, with discussion leaders, were:

Tourist Promotion and Development—Al. Wood, Tourist Industry Development Branch, Ontario Dept. of Tourism and Information, Napanee.

Hospitality Services—Frank Ruddy, Tourist Industry Development Branch Ontario Dept. of Tourism and Information, Peterborough.

Training Courses—Earl Dicknoether, manager, Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Belleville.

Tourist Attractions and Events—Tom McKay, Baker Public Relations, Toronto.

Rod H. Thomson, Assistant Director, Canadian Tourist Association, Toronto, was the luncheon speaker.

Some 2,000 tin mines existed in Cornwall, England, 200 years ago but only two are operating today.

ANNUAL SCOUT FATHER-SON BANQUET HELD

The annual Father and Son Scout and Cub banquet was held on Wednesday night, October 28th, in the Masonic Hall. Some 25 fathers and over 50 boys were present.

Rev. Jas. H. Thompson was chairman for the evening's program. Following the grace, the toast to the Queen by Bill Nayler, a delicious turkey supper was served by the boys' mothers. Rev. Thompson welcomed the guest visitors and expressed to the scout leaders and members of the local group council his appreciation for their time and energy in making the past year a most successful one.

Rev. David Potter was guest speaker, who spoke on the importance of the Cub and Scout law and promise, that duty to God, the Queen and one's country was still important in one's life to uphold.

Business continued in the nominations for the next group council committee, with its election of officers to be held at the next meeting in November. Twelve names were nominated.

D. C. Joe Irish, of Stirling, gave a few words of encouragement and quoted figures re the growth of registration of boys over the past few years in the movement.

Mr. Ronald Smith, chairman of the past committee, expressed his thanks for the assistance and co-operation he had received during the year's work.

The banquet ended with a film entitled, "The World of the Marsh," shown through the coutesy of the Tweed Lands and Forests Department. Expression of thanks was conveyed to the ladies and Rev. Potter.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

On Remembrance Day, Wednesday, November 11th, 1964, CFRB's Torban Wittrup will handle the special broadcast of the Remembrance Day Service direct from the Cenotaph at Toronto's City Hall. The broadcast will commence at 10.59 a.m. and run to approximately 11.15 a.m. on Radio Station CFRB.

Forty nations have notified Expo '67 of their intention to take part in Canada's 1967 World Exposition.

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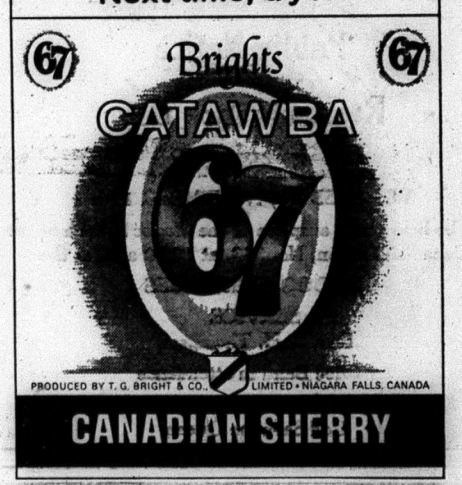

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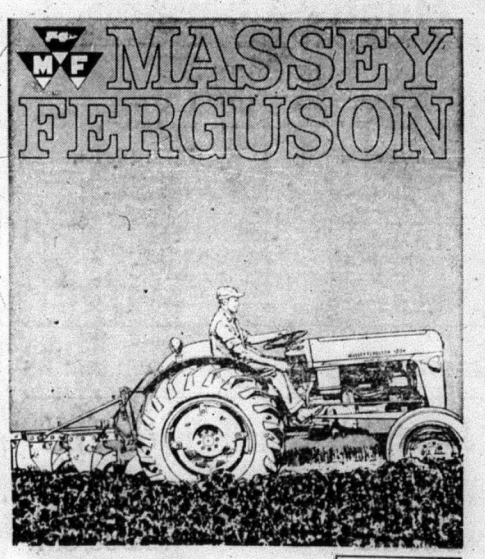

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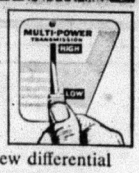

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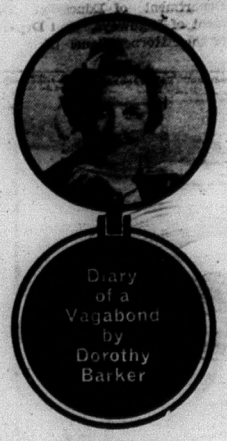
W. J. Nayler

MADOC, ONTARIO



Some Fairy Tale!

It has been said that the growth of Corner Brook, on the west coast of Newfoundland, has all the aspects of a fairy tale. In forty years it grew from a village of 300 souls to the home of an industrial giant which puffs and throbs, chewing millions of logs into fibre for the manufacture of paper, while supplying most of the earned dollars for families which represent the city's latest population figures of some 26,000.

The town itself in the early part of this century, was known to Newfoundland railroaders as it was merely a whistle stop on the old Overland Route. A small settlement near the mouth of the Humber River, it got its name from this twisting river which dropped into the waters of Humber Arm. Its only industry was a sawmill that stood at the mouth of the "corner brook" owned and operated by a substantial citizen by the name of Christopher Fisher.

In 1922 an agreement was signed which established the huge newsprint industry and construction of the mill (reputedly one of the largest paper mills in the world) in the same area was undertaken by an English firm. Since then it has been owned by the International Pulp and Paper Company and in 1938, the Bowater Organization bought the operation.

After years of struggle, through the depression and a world-wide war, Corner Brook has emerged with a history of remarkable progress to its credit. It became a city in 1956, has an energetic Chamber of Commerce and from where I stood on the Golf Club's hilltop watching the mill belch its white smoke plumes skyward, it is one of the most beautiful cities, for its size, of any I have visited in my travels from one coast of Canada to the other.

Every fairy tale must have a genie or Fairy Godmother. Bowater can play both parts in the tale of Corner Brook's matamorphosis without changing character. It is true that since the war other industries have contributed to the development of Corner Brook but it is to this organization, with its world-wide distribution of paper products, that the town owes so much. Today 60 per cent of the city's employables are on the payroll of Bowater's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mills Limited.

The island owes much to this company for, though it controls 11,000 square miles of timber, it also employs only planned cutting ensuring that felled trees are always replaced by natural seeding. It takes seventy years for a spruce or balsam fir to mature. Not only does this firm practice cutting of the pulpwood trees, it also keeps a constant watch against the forest's greatest twin menace, fire and pests.

Dollars Count

Bowater's annual payroll is $22,000,000. Besides this an additional $2,500,000 in purchases and other costs contributes to Western Newfoundland. The company has also played a large part in community affairs. Among its endeavours have been the construction of a delightful Inn. It has contributed to the establishment ofthe Golf Club and a huge recreation park with swimming facilities.

Playing its own part in Corner Brook's specacular progress is the Canadian National Railways. This city has the added asset of the CN's terminal to offer prospective investors or industries.

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GRADES 9 AND 12 IN COUNTY TESTED FOR TUBERCULOSIS

The regular monthly meeting of the management committee of the Hastings County Tuberculosis Association was held recently with the president, Mr. C. W. Fraser, presiding. The usual business matters were handled and reports were given by the various chairmen of committees.

Up to the time of this meeting, only the tuberculin testing of the pupils of Bancroft High School had been completed. Pupils of Grades 9 and 12 are done throughout the county on an annual basis, and the necessary x-rays taken of the positive reactors. It was reported that six positive reactors had been found in the Bancroft school. It was the decision of the members that a follow-up would be undertaken this year on the families of these positive reactors, in an attempt to persuade them of the importance of trying to trace down the source of the TB germ that had made the child a positive reactor. This project will be in the hands of Mrs. Bruce White, of Madoc, who will act as a representative of the Association.

Testing of the balance of Grade 9 and 12 pupils in the county has been arranged and will be completed by early December. The testing in the county is carried out by Dr. J. B. McSherry and in the City of Belleville it is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health.

Preparations are now well under way for the seal sale campaign, which opens on November 16th. The appeal letter has been prepared, packing sessions have been arranged, and material is ready for the distribution for advertising, it was reported by the secretary.

Mrs. Winnifred Donaldson reported on two recent meetings that had been attended by herself and Mrs. Basil Kuglin, and the effort that had been put forth in the matter of the formation of a Health Unit in Hastings County.

A report was read which is prepared by the Ontario Department of Health on the Hospital admission chest x-ray program for the Province. The members were pleased to note that the percentages for the Belleville and Trenton hospitals are maintaining a much higher level than in the past few years, and their co-operation is much appreciated by the Association.

A most interesting report was given by the chairman of the social and rehabilitation committee, Mrs. Maureen Bridge, who told of assisting patients with their needs for clothing, toilet articles, etc. Also the smaller items such as a gift at birthday time, boxes of candies on such occasions as Thanksgiving, or any small way in which to show the patients that they are remembered. Visits to the homes of patients and ex-patients are also a part of her work with the Association.

A letter had been received from Miss Nora McAlpine, of the Indian Health Service thanking for the help received in the recent x-ray survey at Tyendinaga Reserve, and reporting that 327 Indian people ranging in age from 6 to 75 years had been x-rayed. She stated that this turn-out was a bit disappointing. No active cases were reported, so it is assumed that none was found.

THE TOGETHERNESS OF HUNTERS

During the present day autumn deer hunt most hunters have a tendency to arrange their hunting trip to coincide with the first week of the two week open season north of No. 7 Highway in the Tweed Forest District.

Tweed District office records show approximately 75 per cent of the hunters are in the bush during the first week of the open season.

"Hunter density" is the thing that seems to be plaguing the people who hunt these days, yet hunters themselves are largely responsible for crowded conditions in the bush. Why is this? It is simply that hunters feel that opening day is the day when everyone get an equal chance to share in the hunt, and the deer that are there to be hunted.

Some feel that hunting is better when hunters are out in full force—running their dogs—stirring up the deer—and keeping them on the move.

Last but not least is the belief that if the hunter is not out the first week to get his deer there will be none left the second week.

These are some of the things that appear to be responsible for creating a congestion in the bush during the first week of the open season.

Approximately 20,000 hunters converge on the district each year to participate in the deer hunt—three quarters of these or 15,000 hunt the first week, with approximately 5,000 left to hunt the second week.

Were hunters to distribute themselves equally over the two week period of the open season there undoubtedly would be less chance of accidents—congestion in the bush and tangles on the runways.

There is also a good chance that hunting the second week could be equally as good as the first, because weather conditions have much to do with hunter success and could well be better the second week—not to mention the number of deer that escape the first weekers.

There is little that can be done Department wise to aid in the distribution of hunters more evenly over the two week season unless the hunter himself takes some positive action in this direction.

Three week deer seasons have been suggested as a means of alleviating crowding during the first week, and at the same time increase the harvest of deer.

A three week season would be of little significance unless hunters can show that they can disperse themselves more evenly over the first two weeks now in effect.

The opening dates for game and fish have somewhat the same general aspects where sportmen congregate in large numbers on the opening day and dwindle sharply thereafter.

In summing up, we suggest that hunters who do not care to hunt at a time when hunter density is at its peak, arrange to hunt during the second week of the open season.

If enough hunters shift to the second week of the open season in all probability they will find hunting equally rewarding as the first week, with less chance of conflict with fellow hunters.

67 FATALITIES ACROSS CANADA DURING WEEKEND

Multiple-death accidents accounted for nearly one-third of the total of 67 persons who died violently across Canada during the weekend. At least three other deaths were attributed to Hallowe'en activities.

Two men and four children died near the Annapolis Valley town of Middleton, N. S., when their car plunged into a brook. Five persons died in a hotel fire at Levis, Que., and eight persons died in two separate car collisions in Quebec.

A survey by the Canadian Press from 6 p.m., Friday to midnight Sunday local times showed that 55 persons died in traffic accidents, six in fires, two by drowning, one in a hunting mishap and three in accidental shootings.

Quebec led the provinces with 30 deaths, including 24 on the highways, five in the Levis fire and one in a hunting accident. Ontario reported 11 traffic deaths, including one young girl making her Hallowe'en rounds, and two drownings.

Nova Scotia had 10 road fatalities and one accidental shooting while Newfoundland and New Brunswick each reported three traffic fatalities. Newfoundland's total included a girl hit by a car on Hallowe'en night.

British Columbia had four deaths on the highway and Manitoba had one death by fire and one accidental shooting attributed to a Hallowe'en prank, Saskatchewan reported one accidental shooting.

Prince Edward Island and Alberta were fatality-free.

CANADA AMONG WORLD LEADERS IN FLUORIDATION

Water fluoridation plants are now in operation or will start functioning in the near future in 41 countries, according to information obtained by the Health League of Canada from the Federation Dentaire Internationale. An article in the International Dental Journal shows that the whole populations of Hong Kong and Puerto Rico are among those of seven countries, where, in each case, fluoridation is in effect for at least two million people.

In terms of population served fluoridated water, the United States of America is world leader with 45,883,000 people supplied. Canada is second with 3,851,000, followed by Hong Kong's 3,500,000. Colombia supplies 3,000,000. Next is Chile with 2,414,000 then Puerto Rico's entire 2,350,000. Brazil supplies 2,251,000.

Fluoridation programs are planned for 3,000,000 people in the Philippines, 2,837,000 in the Netherlands, 600,000 in Yugoslavia and an additional 1,100,000 in Colombia.

In Canada, information concerning fluoridation may be obtained from the National Fluoridation Committee of the Health League of Canada which maintains a secretariat at Toronto.

ED. KRAMP
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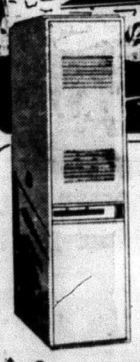

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8

The Dutch remember, do you?

Stalker (nee Barbara Johnston), at Scarborough General Hospital, on October 19th, a son, Scott William, weight 9 lbs., 10 ozs. A brother for Stuart.

ELLIOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elliott, on October 27, 1964, at the Belleville General Hospital, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth.

ROBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Robinson wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lynne Michelle, in Belleville General Hospital, on October 19th. A sister for Craig and Mark.

BAUMHOUR—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baumhour are happy to announce the birth of their son, David Morley on October 31, 1964, at the Belleville General Hospital.

Litter-Pickin' Pete suggests that you collect your two cents for old pop bottles rather than discard them along the road. Help keep Ontario clean and neat.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
Trinity XXIV

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins and Church School.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.—Mattins.
St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th
7.45 p.m.—Study night.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th.
10.30 a.m.—Remembrance Service.
Sermon Subject —
"Study to show thyself approved"—
2 Tim. 2:15

Rev. J. H. Thompson,
Incumbent.

STANDARD CHURCH

JOHN WESLEYAN IN FAITH
St. Lawrence Street.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Prayer Meeting—Thurs. 7.45 p.m.
Children's Story Hour, Thursday afternoon, 4 p.m.
All Welcome.
Pastor, Rev. E. W. Jerry.
Phone 473-4277

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

ST. LAWRENCE ST., MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
10 A.M.—Sunday School for all ages.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Come and worship with us.
Rev. G. Sedore, Pastor.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
"A personal V.E. Day."
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
"What the Church expects of me"
I Thess 5:5-8

Tuesday—Women's Missionary Service, 8 p.m.

Rev. W. A. Smith.

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service—11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday—8 p.m.
Young People's every Friday night.
Rev. M. Heimbecker

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages.)
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—8 p.m.
Pastor, R. Killingbeck.

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION

ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
10.00 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for all ages.
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7.30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service.
Everyone welcome.
Pastor, Rev. Robt. Snyder

area most of his life, William Russell Casey, R.R. 6, Belleville, died Sunday in the Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Tyendinaga Township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorn Casey, he had lived on Thurlow township's third concession for 82 years. His wife, the former Lydia Jane Way, died in 1956.

Mr. Casey was a member of Bethany United Church.

He is survived by a son, Horace, R.R. 6, Belleville, one daughter, Mrs. Perry (Eva) Brownson, of Madoc, and five grandchildren.

BOWLING RESULTS

FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Results of Friday, October 23rd.

Wood Choppers, 19; Hot Shots, 19; Dodgers, 19; Pontiacs, 18; Beaumonts, 17; Honest Johns, 13.

Ladies' High Single, Georgina Donly, 278; Ladies' High Triple, Georgina Donly, 603; Men's High Single, Rayburn McCoy, 309; Men's High Triple, Al. Courneyea, 669.

Other High Scores: Ron Smith, 290, 235; Teresa Smith, 235; R. Matchett, 210; A. Courneyea, 229, 206, 234; Audrey Dafoe, 202, 213; Betty Smith, 221; Bill Armstrong, 230, 205; Leona Armstrong, 239; Roy Taylor, 251; Eleanor Morrison, 201; Jack Devolin, 260; Daryl Kramp, 228, 259; Georgina Donly, 278, 207.

THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Results of Thursday, October 29th.

Chesters, 24; Mix Ups, 21; Super Chips, 20; Felcasts, 20; Easterners, 11; Drifters, 9.

Ladies' High Single, Irene Lippert, 276; Ladies' High Triple, Diana Broad 636; Men's High Single, Howard Fraser, 271, Roy Eades, 271; Men's High Triple, Ernie Carswell, 658.

Other High Scores: Diana Broad, 237, 254; Ev. Binch, 220; Phyllis Jones, 215; Velma Reid, 212; Eileen Carswell, 209; June Henderson, 203; Gert Kramp, 201; Mary Felber, 200; Ernie Carswell, 214, 218, 226; Mel. Caverly, 221, 260; Merril Vallentgoed, 227, 201; Clarence Farrow, 270; Louis Felber, 234; Pete Lippert, 225; Roy Eades, 217; Terry Fox, 216; Ed. Kramp, 212.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Results of Monday, November 2nd.

Trinity Trouncers, 33; Crickets, 21; St. Peter's, 21; Tally Ho's, 16; Thunderbirds, 10; Hurricanes, 4.

Ladies' High Single, Muriel Fleming, 233; Ladies' High Triple, Lorna Matthews, 579; Men's High Single, Ross Fleming, 293; Men's High Triple Ross Fleming, 677.

Other High Scores: Bev. Browning, 201; Ivan Prest, 239; Roy Eades, 217, 210; Ron Smith, 204; Don Forestell, 277, 218; Doug. Pogue, 206; Don Wannamaker, 201; Larry Stickwood, 225, 245; Betty Smith, 232; Warren Hill, 224; Louis Felber, 203, 219; Harold Lloyd, 222, 204.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Results of Wednesday, Nov. 4th.

Alleyballs, 22; Aces, 18; Odd Balls, 14; Greenhorns, 12; Fire Balls, 9; Tidbits, 9.

Ladies' High Single, Pat Blackburn, 229; Ladies' High Triple, Bernie Derry, 563.

Other High Scores: Bernie Derry, 228; Betty Smith, 209; Ev. Binch, 205; Gert Kramp, 204.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Reginald K. Armstrong wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and Madoc Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 48 for the many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Reginald Armstrong and Cheryl
Mrs. Roy Armstrong and family.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turcotte, of Sudbury, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Greatrix Madoc.

Mr. Tom Greatrix, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Greatrix.

DON'S B. A.
Phone 473-2355 Madoc

Miss Ruth McMullen was elected president of Belleville Branch No. 48.

King Edward Hotel, Toronto, to be sions, and plans were discussed for of the Attorney General.

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6-Volt — Fits Chev., 1950-54; Dodge, 1935 - 55 (most); Ford prod. (most) 1940-54; Plymouth 1939-55; Pontiac 1949-54 (20-22 series) and many others. **14.45** WITH TRADE DRY CHARGE

12-Volt — Fits Chev., 1955-64; Chrysler prod. 1956-64 (most); Ford prod. (most) 1956-64; Pontiac 1955-64, and many other models. **18.95** WITH TRADE DRY CHARGE

INSTALLATION 50c

Mor-Power SUPER-SERVICE

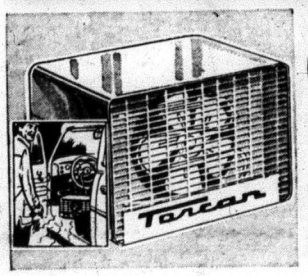
Power-Sealed Dry-Charge. Here's a battery so fresh, so loaded with Go-Power that your engine will leap into life on bitter sub-zero mornings; it's power-packed to take care of accessories, too. Guaranteed and insured to protect your purchase for 30-months of active duty. Equal to or better than original equipment quality.

6-Volt — Fits most Chev., 1940 - 54; Dodge, 1935 - 55 (most); Plymouth, 1939-55; Pontiac 1949-54 (20-22 series), and many others
(To fit Ford products (most) 1940 - 54 — Add $1.50 to above prices). **10.95** WITH TRADE DRY CHARGE

12-Volt — Fits Chev., 1955-64; Chrysler prod. (most) 1956 - 64; Pontiac 1955-64, and other late models.
(To fit Ford products (most) 1956 - 64 — Add $2 to above prices). **13.95** WITH TRADE DRY CHARGE

INSTALLATION 50c

AIDS FOR THE WEATHERWISE...



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New slim-line type **14.95**

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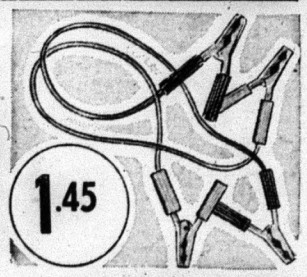

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12-volt 6-gauge **1.45** 6 & 12-volt 4-gauge **1.77**

IGNITION SPRAY	6-oz. can	.69	STARTING FLUID	Can, each	.84
WASHER ANTI FREEZE	20.oz. can	.54	RADIATOR FLUSH	10-oz. can	.39
CHROME PROTECTOR	16-oz. can	1.39	ENGINE HEATER	Frost-plug type As low as	5.40

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EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

OUR HIGH SCHOOL

Now that the football season is over and the big magazine sales campaign is successfully completed, we are starting no new activities for the present. Instead, we are concentrating on studying and hard work for Something is fast approaching. Guess what

Looking back over the past week, we find our school cross-country run last Thursday the main sporting event. We understand the race began at the fairgrounds, around the track there, across No. 7 highway to the school. Here are the results: In the juvenile class—Doug. Pogue, Doug. McCoy, Larry Rollins. junior class—Don Stewart, Garry Thompson, Ross Lees. intermediate — Glen Acorn, Lloyd Keller, Norman Stein. senior—Robert Rodgers, Robert MacMillan, Jim Wark.

On Thursday evening we had "Open House" for the parents of Grade IX. A fair number availed themselves of the opportunity of meeting with principal and teachers and discussing common problems. It did seem that the parents of sutdents who failed in one or more subjects were in a minority, while the parents of students who had high marks came in much larger numbers.

The most successful dance of the season was held on Friday night with the Avantes, the High School Band from Napanee, providing stirring beatle music which had practically everyone up on the floor beating it out. The gym was fittingly decorated for Hallowe'en. There was even a graveyard and real trees in one corner, with crosses for two popular bachelors on the staff! This was a masquerade dance, with prizes for the best girls' costume going to Mary Jane Brady. and Leslie Brintnell; best boys' prize, Allan Brownson and Larry Griffin. The booby prizes were won by Gayle Smith and Walter Kincaid, while Bill Adams won the prize for the best dancer. Chairman Robert Armstrong and his committee of some fifteen members are to be congratulated.

Reporting on the 4-H Boys' Clubs that exhibited at the Winter Fair in Ottawa on Monday, we may say that Larry Thompson won two seconds in the Swine Club and David Burnside, three thirds.

On Tuesday, Dr. McSherry, of Belleville, assisted by Mrs. Elaine White, gave T.B. test to the students of grades nine and twelve (i.e. the beginners and those who are completing their H.S. career). Chest x-rays for those who test positive will be given on November 24th.

Word has been received from Army Cadet H.Q. in Kingston of two promotions in the Cadet Corps—Mr. N. Kinach to Captain and Mr. O. Weaver to Major. Congratulations, sirs. Miss West has just received word that a $150 scholarship in the South Alberta School of Technology has been awarded to Ken Bedore. Ken left school here in '63 and is now taking a two-year course in Construction Technology. Again, congratulations, Ken!

Harold Bailey reports that the Boys' Intramural Volleyball began on Monday. There are three divisions: Junior, Grade 9; Intermediate, Grade 10, and Senior, Grades 11, 12 and 13. Each division is divided into six teams with the top two teams in each division eligible for the play-offs. Practice began last Thursday. About fifteen boys have shown up for the senior squad and sixteen for the juniors.

At the O.S.D., Belleville, on Wednesday afternoon and evening is the Jamboree for the Girls' Volleyball. This is always much enjoyed. We have space in our showcase for more trophies, girls.

Then on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Madoc ball park there will be the second Old Boys' Football Game. This is the Senior Boys vs Old Boys and Staff. Last year the Old Boys won a smashing victory (36:0) and are grooming themselves for a repeat. How about that, Young Lads? In any case, both Old and Young would like a good audience to cheer them on. They promise it will be good fun and highly entertaining. Come one, come all!

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WEDDING

BLACKBURN—COTTEN

A lovely October wedding was solemnized in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, when Shirley Isabelle Cotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cotten, Harold, was united in marriage to Harley Clayton Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blackburn, Eldorado.

The Rev. Robert Stewart officiated at the ceremony before a candlelit background of white carnations and pinnochio 'mums. Bouquets of pink gladioli and carnations decorated the church.

The organist, Mrs. Carl Pitman, rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Burton Woodbeck, in two vocal selections, "Wedding Prayer," and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor length bridal gown of white peau de soie featuring a fitted bodice and scoop neckline, with long lily pointed sleeves. The bodice and bouffant skirt were delicately appliqued with alencon lace. A large bow at the back waistline complimented a short chapel train. Her tulle veil was caught with a white rose headdress and she carried a bouquet of pink delight roses and pinnochio 'mums.

Miss Joy Cotten, cousin of the bride, was maid of honour, and Misses Joyce and Jean Cotten, twin sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were identically attired in Montago blue peau de soie street length dresses featuring short sleeves, scoop necklines and bouffant skirts with floating panels falling from the shoulders. They wore white accessories with white bow hats and each carried a bouquet of white shasta 'mums centred with blue tinted 'mums.

Mr. Wayne Blackburn, brother of the groom was groomsman, while Mr. Clayton McCann, uncle of the groom, and Mr. Douglas Cotten, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The reception was held in the church parlours where the bride's table was most attractive, centred with a three-tiered wedding cake and flanked with tapering candles. The bridal bouquets added to the nuptial setting.

The bride's mother received the guests, wearing a red and black wool boucle suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. She was assisted by the groom's mother, wearing a beige satin brocade dress and matching jacket with cranberry red and brown accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums.

For the wedding trip through New York State and Western and Northern Ontario, the bride chose a brown and beige wool suit with beige and brown accessories and a corsage of bronze and yellow 'mums.

Guests were present from Harold, Eldorado, Belleville, Peterborough, Chatham, Bonarlaw, Carleton Place, Arnprior, Kitchener, Stirling and Madoc.

Previous to her marriage, the bride was honoured at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Anne Sutherland, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland.

The bride's co-workers at the Bank of Montreal, Stirling, presented her with a steam iron.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn are residing at Eldorado.

ELLIS—BLAKELOCK

Trinity United Church, Maple, Ont., was the scene of a lovely fall wedding on Saturday, October 17th, when Irene F. Blakelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Blakelock, of Maple was united in marriage, in a double ring ceremony to Mr. Don Ellis, son of Mrs. Carl Willman and the late Don Ellis, of Havelock.

WEDDING

HOGAN—SPRACKETT

At Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, a double ring ceremony took place when Sharon Donita Sprackett, of Gilmour, was united in marriage to Patrick Bernard Hogan, of Steenburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas Sprackett, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Hogan and the late Charles Hogan.

Rev. P. Carty, of Tweed performed the ceremony. Baskets of white and pink 'mums decorated the church, with candles on the altar. Mr. John Murphy, cousin of the bridegroom, was organist, and accompanied the junior choir in several selections before the ceremony, and also as the wedding party was leaving the church. Misses Jane, Susan and Nancy Murphy, cousins of the bridegroom sang a selection, and during the signing of the register Miss Lynne Armstrong sang a solo.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full length sleeveless bridal gown of dacron with lightly scooped neckline and fitted bodice. The bell shaped skirt had unpressed pleats with detachable train and contour waistband. The overjacket was of rose patterned handmade silk lace imported from France with three-quarter length scalloped sleeves, high round neck and lace-covered buttons. Her headdress was a crown of pearls and her three-tiered silk illusion veil was waist-length. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white Shasta 'mums.

Miss Sharon Newman, of Cornwall, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Sprackett and Miss Bonnie Sprackett, sisters of the bride. They wore identical gowns in French blue silk faille with round necklines. The French lace overjackets were blue with white daisies and had short sleeves and bow trim at the back closing. They wore matching shoes and pillbox hats, and carried blue-tinted 'mums.

Michael Hogan, of Belleville, was groomsman for his brother and the ushers were Donald Tripp, of Whitby and Raymond Peters, of Oshawa.

A reception was held at Gilmour United Church parlors which were decorated with pink and white streamers and bells. The three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with pink roses and silver leaves, and was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arbor of flowers with doves holding wedding rings. The cake was flanked with silver candelabra holding white candles and the bridal bouquets completed the attractive setting.

The bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece turquoise linen dress with matching lace, pink accesories and corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing printed silk of yellow, brown and green shades, green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For travelling to Quebec City and points east, the bride wore a Dior blue sheath dress with matching jacket, white picture hat and accessories, and corsage of white carnations.

Guests attended the wedding from Whitby, Oshawa, Weston, Coe Hill, Malton, Sarnia, Montreal, Vernonville, Kingston, Gilmour, Little Current, Belleville, Madoc, St. Ola and The Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are residing at 30 Chatham Street, Belleville.

A shower honoring the bride was given at the home of Lynda Wardle and was attended by her co-workers from the Department of Pathology where the bride is employed.

Friends and neighbours gave a community shower in the Gilmour church parlors.

Mrs. Lorne Bagg, of Woodbridge, was soloist and sang, "Our Wedding Vows", and "Where're You Walk."

Bouquets of bronze, gold and white 'mums graced the altar of the church, and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows and sprays of lily-of-the-valley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in her floor-length sheath gown of white peau de soie satin with a softly rounded neckline, fitted bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. Her skirt and chapel train, which flowed from the waist, were highlighted with small French lace snowflakes and seed pearls. Her elbow-length veil was held by a crown of seed pearls which encircled her high bouffant hair style. She carried a dainty bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white carnations and sprays of blue baby's breath.

The bride's attendants were Miss Mary Elizabeth Dowsett, of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Allan Bagg, of Woodbridge, sister of the bride. They were gowned alike in sea blue peau de soie floor-length sheath dresses with rounded necklines and three quarter-length sleeves. They wore matching headpieces of a large bow with small veil. They carried baskets of gold, yellow and rust-coloured 'mums.

The bride's little sister, Darlene Blakelock, was flower girl and wore a blue floor-length dress with an overskirt of white organza. Her headpiece was a small bow and she carried a small basket similar to the bridesmaids'.

Mr. Peter Willman, of Willowdale, was groomsman for his brother. Mr. Melbourne Blakelock and Mr. Kenneth Blakelock, of Maple, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Master Steven Johnston, Madoc, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer and was very debonnaire in his black tuxedo. He carried a white satin cushion edged with lace and lily-of-the-valley.

For the reception in the church parlours, the bride's mother received the guests in a lovely chocalte brown and beige double knit suit and matching accessories. Her corsage was of tiny yellow roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother, Mrs. Carl Willman, in a floral printed silk dress with matching jacket and accesories. Her corsage was of tiny pink roses.

The bride's table was centred by three small cakes topped with a large blue rose. They stood side by side on tall pillars. The bridal bouquet and her attendants' baskets completed the setting. After the reception the couple toured the town of Maple in an antique car.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a cranberry wool suit, pink feathered hat and gloves to match, black patent shoes and bag. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Guests were present from Madoc, Burkes Falls, Hamilton, Milton, Gormley, Toronto, Richmond Hill, Maple and Louisianna.

The happy couple will reside in Toronto.

Be Prepared

Yes, Old Man Winter is giving us a chance to get our winter clothing on time this year.

See STICKWOOD'S fine selection of Winter Footwear while the supply is still plentiful.

We have girls' and boys' Goloshes, ladies' Snow Boots and men's heavy winter Rubbers, all from Canadian manufacturers.

Check our supply of boys' and girls' lined Jeans, ladies' Stretch Slims and men's flannel lined Pants.

Ladies, don't forget to see our Canadiana Wool by Bee Hive and Fairy Floss by Newland's in all the popular shades.

You can outfit the whole family at

Stickwood's Dry Goods

FOOTWEAR READY TO WEAR

BANNOCKBURN

Mesdames Donly, McCann, Sarginson and Crawford attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Rutledge in Bancroft Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Davidson spent the weekend in Toronto, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fournier, Point Anne, called on relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herb Wood and family attended the Wood-Taylor wedding at Picton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Armstrong attended the funeral in Belleville last week of the late Reginald Armstrong.

The annual turkey supper, sponsored by the Anglican Church last week was a real success.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mrs.

SHUFFLE HASTY PEES.

The Madoc, Picton, Port Hope and Trenton companies of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, one of Canada's most famous Second World War infantry units, will all be located at Belleville, the regiment's headquarters.

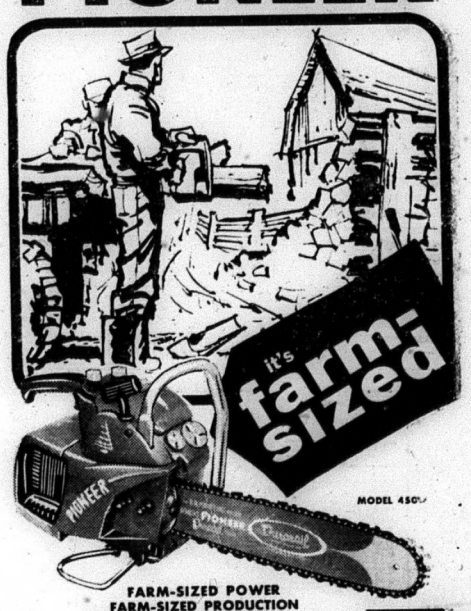
During the month of September there were 746 adults and children admitted to Belleville General Hospital with the patients staying in hospital an average of 10.49 days.

In the same month there were 127 new born babies at the hospital.

Frank Palmer spent Friday in Peterboro.

get your hands on a

PIONEER



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FARM-SIZED PRODUCTION
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So fine your hair will hardly know it's there — but your hair-do will.
BRECK HAIR SET MIST.
There is no finer way to hold your hair.

SPECIAL OFFER 99c

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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

BY TOM FROST

1. What is the name given to the official residence in Washington, D.C., of the President of the United States of America?
2. For what was the Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi (1874-1937) famous?
3. What is an ingot?
4. If your doctor goes for a holiday, his work will probably be done by a "locum tenens". Meaning, please.
5. How many teeth are there in the full set of a normal man or womaan?

AND THE ANSWERS

1. The White House.
2. He was the first man to take out a wireless telegraph patent (1896) and was a leading pioneer in radio development.
3. A solid mass of metal which has been melted and then cast in a mould.
4. One who does the work in another's absence. The Latin words mean "holding (or keeping) the place".
5. 32.

BLACKOUT LEADS TO DEATH

John Edward Barton, 22, of Kamsack, Sask., died in hospital recently while burning stubble on the farm of his father, about 10 miles north of Kamsack.

Barton suffered dizzy spells and blacked out while working alone in a field. His clothing was on fire when he came to. He extinguished the flames by rolling on the ground.

He then walked 200 yards to No. 8 highway where he flagged a passing motorist and was taken to Kamsack hospital.

Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson meet at Great Falls, Mont., prior to leaving for Douglas, B.C., south of Vancouver on the international border, for ceremonies marking the Columbia River Treaty

ADULTS, TOO!

Remember—you are risking serious illness or death to your family and yourself if you are not immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and poliomyelitis. Immunization against these diseases costs only a few moments of your time, why take a chance?

Termites appear only at the time they swarm, which is in March and April.

A delegation of Russian agriculture officials headed by Agriculture Minister Ivan R. Volovchenko, visited Macdonald College, Montreal, recently, capping an extensive Canadian tour of farmland areas.

CRYSTAL SETS TO COMPUTERS

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
—Nobel winner

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg is a towering six-foot, four-inch scientist who recalls well how things used to be back in the 1920's when he was a teen-ager.

Those were the days of crystal-set radios, a few homes with those new-fangled "electric iceboxes," model "A" Fords purring along to doom the model "T's", Lindbergh trusting enough in a flying machine to drone across the Atlantic alone and friends and relatives dying from pneumonia, blood poisoning and other "hopeless" infections.

It also was a time when ideas and discoveries were coming from men's minds and research to seed what Dr. Seaborg calls the scientific revolution.

Today, the teen-ager accepts as commonplace such things as television in virtually every home, jet air travel, polio vaccines, tiny transistorized radios, astronauts zipping around the earth and taking aim at the moon, nearly instantaneous photography and many other developments undreamed of a generation ago.

"The scientific revolution is really only beginning," says Dr. Seaborg, Nobel laureate in chemistry, former chancellor of the University of California, now chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

In another 25 years, he speculates, teen-agers and adults may not quiver an eyebrow over having two-way wristwatch radios, their own computers to aid their studies or to automatically translate foreign languages into English, vaccines against cancer, dining on totally synthetic foods, reading books from electronic libraries via closed-circuit TV into their living rooms and flying to Europe in one or two hours or taking skiing holidays in the Antarctic.

Wearing clothes of special material once or a few times and then throwing them away, watching astronauts depart or return from Mars with nuclear-powered rockets and being safe from hurricanes or tornadoes because scientists have learned how to prevent disastrous storms.

With all the good it is bringing, the breathless pace of the revolution is creating new social, economic and political problems. Dr. Seaborg says. Many adults feel lost, unable to comprehend.

That feeling is not new. Even in the 1930s, there were proposals for a "moratorium on science" to allow time to digest and adapt to new discoveries and their implications.

"But whether we like it or not, we can't stop this revolution," Dr. Seaborg believes. "If we tried to slow it down, we would run into serious difficulty.

"Our economy and standard of living would decline. So would our position in the world and our ability to defend ourselves.

"Other countries, including the new young nations, know they must become part of this scientific age also."

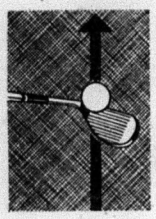
In the field of education, Dr. Seaborg hopes for better general courses to give non-science students an understanding of science.

"More and more, the ability to hold a regular job will call for some skilled knowledge, with decreasing opportunities for unskilled workers."

Man must "understand science if he is to harness it, to live with it, to grow with it."

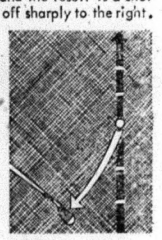
THE Arnold Palmer METHOD

Four-Time Winner of the Masters



A CURE FOR SHANKING

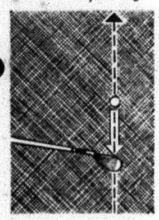
When a shot is shanked, the ball is struck at the juncture of the shaft and the clubface (#1). This error occurs almost solely on iron shots and the result is a shot that shoots off sharply to the right.



As often happens in golf, the player who attempts the obvious cure may only increase the problem. It would seem that the obvious cure for shanking would be to swing the clubhead more around your body with your arms in tight.

This, in fact, may be the major cause of your shank.

If you take the club back too much inside the target line around your body (#2), your right elbow may move behind your right hip. Then it moves ahead of the right hip and out beyond the ball (#3) as a natural reaction on the through swing. Result: a shank.



The next time you shank -- let's hope it never happens -- try taking the club straight back as in #4.

R-21. © 1964 by NATL. News. Syn. Inc. of America

Crossword

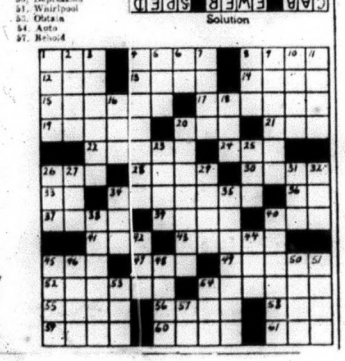
ACROSS

1. Public vehicle
4. Pitcher
8. Raced
12. A constellation
13. Not any
14. Peel
15. Sixty seconds
17. Acquires knowledge
19. Dish
20. Cereal grain
21. Inquire
22. Courage
24. Cover
26. Meadow
28. A direction
30. Rip
33. Either
34. Revisers
36. Parent
37. Become large
39. Short letter
40. Precious stone
41. Scarlet
43. Feast
45. Vegetable
47. Frost
49. Wear away
52. Tarry
54. Longed for
55. Incite
56. Exclamation of sorrow
58. Finish
59. Encounter
60. Tiresome person
61. Pig pen

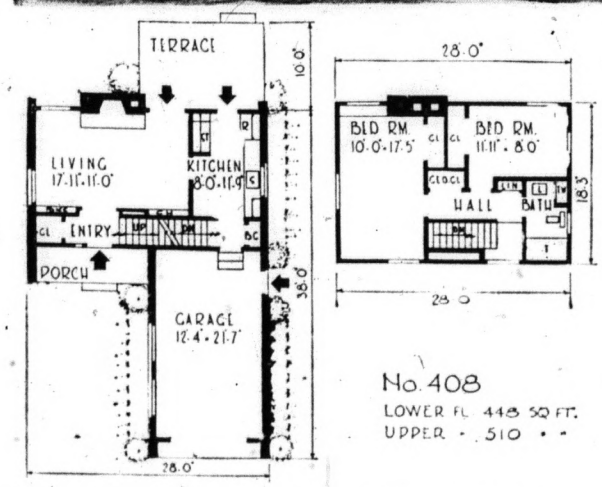
DOWN

1. Live outdoors
2. Seed covering
3. Thick skinned fruit
4. Came in
5. Sorrow
6. Printing measure
7. Depend
8. Mineral spring
9. March
10. Sea eagles
11. Writing table
16. American Indian
18. Lamprey
20. Renew
23. Without success
25. Possessive pronoun
26. Piece of timber
27. Make a mistake
29. Carry
31. Mimic
32. Batter
34. Female sheep
35. Revoke
38. Citrus fruit
40. Hand covering
42. Expire
44. Period of time
45. Purple fruit
46. Ireland
48. Crustacean
50. Depression
51. Whirlpool
53. Obtain
54. Auto
57. Rebound

Solution



HOME OF THE WEEK



No. 408
LOWER FL. 448 SQ FT.
UPPER " 510 " "

A MODERN TWO STOREY to fit a small lot and a small family. Upper floor is slightly larger, 510 sq. ft. Spacious living room centres attention on fireplace flanked by sliding windows and French doors to terrace. Built-ins for books and china plus sliding door to kitchen make this a comfortable room in all respects. Kitchen has ample storage located where needed most, table area, access to terrace, doorway to basement stairs and garage where a side exit is also convenient to kitchen. Upper floor has luxury size master bedroom featuring three windows that do not affect furniture placement. Window seat provides handy storage. Good size second bedrom also has cross ventilation and ample closet space. Standard Blueprints for this design No. 408 cost $15.00 for the first set, and $5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail.

Hamograf Company, Dept. P-Co-op, 228 King St. E., Toronto 2, Ontario.

Patient donates to mental hospital

In 1924, Peter Gundersen spent 10 months as a mental patient in the Utah State Hospital. This week he gave $25,000 to the hospital chapel fund.

Norwegian-born Gundersen, now 79, says he has willed the rest of his savings to the hospital when he dies.

"I figure I owe everything to the hospital," he says. "And I want people to know that you can be a success after you get out of the hospital."

After his release he began working as a carpenter and in time became a subcontractor.

Gradually, he says, he decided the real money in contracting was in building and selling homes. He started his own business. "I was successful at that," the builder says.

Gems of thought

Be what you are. This is the first step toward becoming better than you are.

—Julius Hare

Progress is born of experience.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Don't be afraid to take a big step if one is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps.

—David Lloyd George

Delicate Wines From the Shores of Niagara

Golden Harvest of Canadian Vineyards

Way back a million years ago during the last ice-age, great tongues of glaciers marched ponderously down across Canada. They swept clean the massive Canadian Shield, deposited debris in the Great Lakes region that later became rich, fertile soils. Today, this good earth of southern Ontario is a prolific agricultural region. Its soil supports tomatoes, tobacco, vegetables, fruits of all kinds—and grapes.

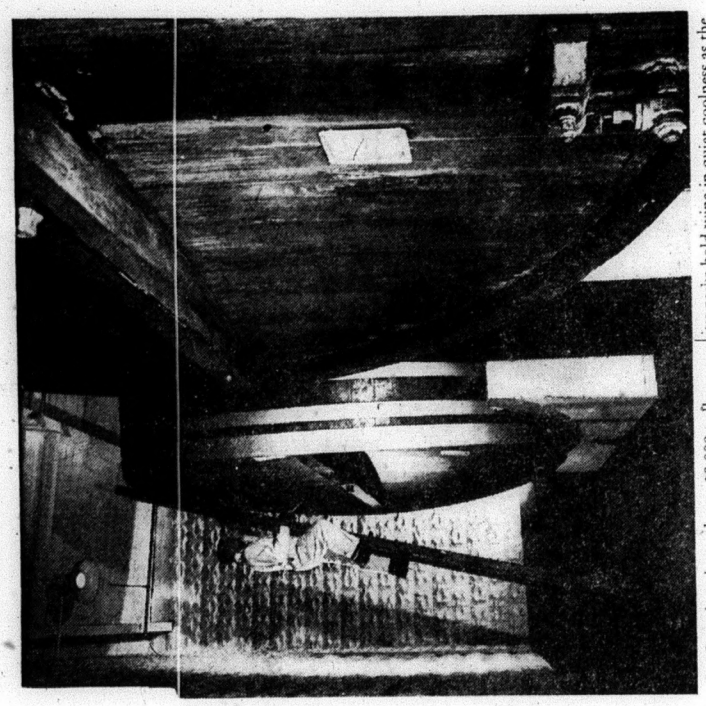
In the Niagara Peninsula, dividing lakes Ontario and Erie and between Hamilton and the Niagara River, are wide vistas of vineyards. This is where nearly all the grapes in Canada are harvested each fall. This, also, is where wineries produce millions of gallons of wine of many varieties that outsell imported vintages three to one in Canada. A young industry, Canadian wine making is growing fast. New Canadians from wine-appreciative Europe now forming a large segment of the consumer population and many other Canadians newly discovering the luxury of wine are factors that make the demand for Canadian wine grow in volume and quality.

The wineries of Ontario, using greater tonnages of grapes each year, are also using wider varieties of fruit. Experimental growing of 300 different kinds of vines and the changing over to special European hybrid plants give promise that Canadian vintners will soon have unique vintages to offer the world. For though the scientific processes of wine making are well understood and a good wine from good grapes can be guaranteed, the creation of a great wine is still a mystery. Behind the wines of Canada are the distinctive delicacy of grapes grown on vines that lay dormant under a mantle of purest snow,

STORY BY JOHN OUGH

awaken with energetic budding to the urgency of sudden spring, grow strong and steady under a long, hot summer of dazzling sunshine, become lush and tender with frequent, soft rains and mature to full ripeness through an extended, mellow autumn.

Through the vineyards and wineries of Niagara, Canadians can enjoy the richness of native wines embodying the crispness of cool, clean northern winds, rich, nourishing soils and clear, pure rainfalls.



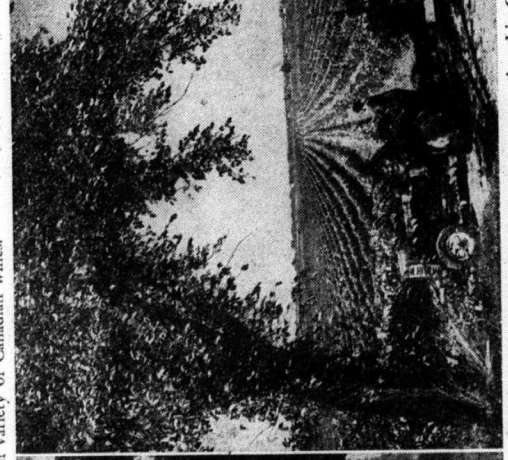
In Ontario winery huge 10,000-gallon-capacity casks hold wine in quiet coolness as the vintage ages to delicate perfection for the future enjoyment of connoisseurs.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD PHOTOSTORY

Canadian wineries are constantly improving their wines through laboratory research, above. *Photos: Chris Lund*

Sunned by long, golden summer days, nourished by rich, fertile soil, freshened by warm, gentle rains and mellowed by the steadying influence of the nearby Great Lakes, the vineyards of southern Ontario during October are a vista of ripened abundance. Bounded by lakes Erie and Ontario and the Niagara River, the grape-growing region of the Niagara Peninsula produces more than 50,000 tons of grapes worth $5,000,000 annually. From this lush harvest, Canada's vintners make wines of many varieties and subtle flavors. Sparkling champagnes and burgundies, rich sherries, red and white table wines, deep-ruby ports, vermouths and sweet desserts are among the 8,000,000 gallons of Canadian wine sold every year across the land. From the grapes of the vineyards of the sunny Niagara Peninsula—the nation's vineland—comes Canada's special contribution to the fascinating, age-old art of making wine.

Influx of new Canadians from wine-growing countries of Europe has helped bring rising demand for domestic wines. Growing numbers of passers-by pause by wine store windows, as above, to select from variety of Canadian wines.



Pastoral vista of vineyards as the grapes are gathered in October. Centered around St. Catharines, the grape-growing region of Ontario has 25,000 acres of grape-vines.

Grape harvesters display their fine crop of Canadian grapes as they prepare a load for the winery. Total industry value is about $15,000,000.

FOR SALE—Genuine Surge Milker Parts at the farm of Leslie Blakely, phone 473-2643, Madoc. 14-tf.

FOR SALE—Large Space Heater and Rangette, both in good condition. Phone 473-2096, Madoc. 44-1

FOR SALE—Good young Goats, also pureered Buck, standing for service. Art Neal, Marmora, Ont. 44-1

FOR SALE—Large overhead Garage Door complete with hardware, large enough for 3-ton truck. Phone 473-2469, Madoc. 44-tf

FOR SALE— 1958 Morris-Oxford Station Wagon, good condition. Best offer. Can be seen at Goldie's Shell Service, Coleman and West Bridge St., Belleville. 43-3

FOR SALE—Several registered Polled Hereford Bulls, ready for service reasonably priced. Anyone desiring early calves should see these bulls. Apply Glen Franks, R.R. 1, Tweed. Phone 478-6153. 43-2

HOUSE FOR SALE—8-room House in Village of Deloro, 3-piece bath, new oil furnace. Full price $2,200. Contact John Clemens, Deloro, Ont. 44-3

FOR SALE BY TENDER—Elzevir Township S. S. No. 7 School, (Johnston's Corners) sound frame Building and Property. Tender to be in hands of Secretary on or before November 19th, at 6 p.m. All or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Secretary, Lloyd Price,
Actinolite, Ont.

FOR SALE—Land in the Village of Madoc—Lot 3 East Durham St.; Lots 13 to 19 North Campbell St.; Lots 1 to 20, D Reserve; Lots 1-2-20 21 East Durham St.; Lots 10-11-12 East Charles St.; Lots 3 to 9 South Francis Street. Apply Bud Crawford, 22 Treleaven Drive, Brampton, Ont. 42-3

WANTED

WANTED—Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood. Phone 473-4000. 36-tf

WANTED—Odd jobs on Saturday afternoon. Phone 473-2924.

WANTED—Deer Hides, $1.50 each. Phone 473-2281 or 473-2571, Madoc. Ron Devolin. 44-2

MEN WANTED—Good opening. Sell Rawleigh products. Year round, steady work. Good profits. Write Rawleigh, Dept. K-272-137, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

PIANOS WANTED—Any condition. Will pay cash. State size, make and telephone no. Apply Box 460, The Review. 44-7

WANTED—Sizeable Lakeshore Property, minimum 200' shoreline, road access, located highway 62 or 28, vicinity Bancroft. Reply Box 460, Madoc. 41-3

MISCELLANEOUS

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Licensed Certified Nurse in charge. Reasonable rates. J. H. Rauws, Prop., Phone 473-2224, Madoc. 36-tf
Canal. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. tf

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BECOMES a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood's — $39.50 up. Late model Smith Coronas, new semi-Portables, as low as $4.50 per month. Repairs to all types of office machines. Brant Office Supply. Phone 742-6551, Peterboro, or Box 460, Madoc. 43-4

CLOSING FOR HOLIDAYS—The Tailor Shop will be closed the week of November 9th to November 14th inclusive, reopening 8.30 a.m. Tues., November 17th. C. A. Martin, Custom Tailoring, Madoc 43-3

SMORGASBORD DINNER— Every Wednesday and Friday night 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., featuring lobster, lobster newburg, shrimp, ham, turkey, prime ribs of beef, also salads and dessert. Havelock Hotel Ltd., Havelock. Myrt. and Gerry Quinn. 44-4

STOVE and FUEL Oil—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss Madoc 473-2944, Marmora 472-2322 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. tf

A special Women's Missionary Council meeting was held in the Tabernacle on Thursday night. The President, Mrs. Donly, welcomed the guests, after which all took part in the following program.

The devotions consisted of bright inspirational singing; prayer and the alternate reading of the 136th Psalm. The roll call was. "God's promise with regards the mulberry trees."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Crawford, who also gave a splendid outline of the work engaged in during the year. At this time she also read a short address to Mrs. Donly in honor of her having been a member for over twenty years, and Mrs. Sarginson made the presentation of a beautiful W. M. C. pin on behalf of the group. Mrs. Donly was very pleasantly surprised, and after thanking the ladies, brought a few remarks with regards the faithful ones who were so interested in the years gone by, many of whom had passed on to their reward.

A few items of business were discussed and Mrs. Sarginson brought an interesting quiz on "Women of the Bible." Mrs. Roy Wood gave the topic, "Determination."

Mrs. Heimbecker, Madoc, the guest speaker, brought a good message and after the closing prayer, lunch was served in the basement and a time of real fellowship enjoyed.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern two bedroom Apartment. Apply Mrs. J. A. Watson, phone 473-2313.

FOR RENT—2 Apartments, with 3-piece bath, in Wright block. Apply Archie Pitt, phone 473-4097, Madoc 45-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, suitable for a couple. Phone Jud McGowan, 473-2973, evenings. 39-tf

FOR RENT—Six-roomed House at Hazzard's Corners. 3-piece bath, hot and cold water, propane stove. Available now. Apply T. J. Lough, phone 473-2845, Madoc. 44-tf

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for a new half-ton Pick-up Truck for the Twp. of Marmora & Lake. Tender forms and specifications can be obtained from the Township Clerk. Tenders to end November 6th, 1964. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Thomas Bateman, Clerk,
43-2 Box 19, Marmora, Ont.

VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1964, for the Municipality of the Village of Madoc, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and I have posted up in my office on Friday, October 30, 1964, a list of all persons entitled to vote at Municipal Elections and such list remains there for inspection and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being 14 days from the above date.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk,
Village of Madoc.
44-2

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

1964 Voters' List

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and I have posted up in my office at Halloway, Ontario, on the 30th day of October, 1964, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law. The last day for appeals will be 14 days from the above date.

Dated this 5th day of November, 1964.

W. J. C. Wright, Clerk,
Township of Huntingdon.
44-2

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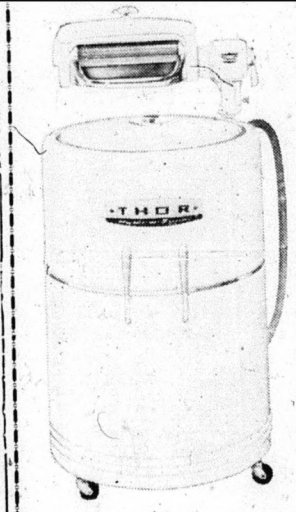

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NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

In an impressive ceremony on Friday night, October 23rd, the new officers for Oakdale Rebekah Lodge No. 134 for 1964-65 were installed by District Deputy President, Sister Rhea Mitchell, of Belleville and her staff. They consisted of Deputy Marshall Sister Bessie Boldrick, pianist, Sister Clara Ironside; soloist, Sister Dorothy Weber. Eight Sisters composed the guard of honour and made a striking picture, gowned in floor-length dresses of pink lace over taffeta.

The following officers were installed: J.P.N.G., Sister Anna Carman; N.G., Sister Edith Keller; V.G., Sister June Walker; Rec. Sec., Sister Aleatha Woods (absent); Fin. Sec., Sister Bessie Heyworth; Treas., Sister Eva Bronson; Warden, Sister Myrtle Lough (absent); Conductor, Sister Hazel Thompson (absent); I. G. Sister Vera Hill; O. G., Sister Lavina Farrow; Chaplain, Sister Margaret Griffin; R.S.N.G., Sister Irene Gordon (absent); L.S.N.G., Sister Ruby Brady; RS.V.G., Sister Lillian Morrison; L.S.V.G., Sister Blanche McMurray; Musician, Sister Pearl Blakely; Colour Bearer, Sister Reta Allore.

Sister Mitchell was introduced by Sister Irene Gordon and presented with a corsage by Sister Nina Embury at the conclusion of the installation ceremonies. Sister Mitchell presented Sister Keller with a gladioli bouquet made of flowers carried by the guard of honour. Sister Mitchell addressed the members, bringing a message from the Assembly President. Sister Keller thanked Sister Mitchell for her kind words and the bouquet of flowers. Sisters Winnifred Hill and Eliza Parks presented Sister Mitchell with a gift.

A delicious buffet lunch was served at the end of the evening.

Sister Keller was presented with two lovely bouquets and several other gifts from her family.

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ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE HELD IN MADOC

Despite unfavourable weather, there was a large attendance at the annual Remembrance Day Service held in the Madoc Armouries Wednesday morning.

Mr. John Bristol acted as Chairman for the service, while the oration was given by Rev. J. Thompson, Chaplain of the Royal Canadian Legion, who asked all to pray and devote their lives for peace.

Mr. Murray Binch sounded the "Last Post" and "Revielle" following two minutes of silence, after which all participants paraded to the cenotaph for the placing of the wreaths.

Madoc High School Cadet Band led the parade to and from the Armouries and the Madoc District Band in the Armouries before and during the service.

Mr. Mel. Bronson, President of the Legion, thanked all who participated in the service.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DICK WELLMAN

Several I.O.O.F. members went to Peterborough last Thursday night to pay their last respects to Bro. Wellman, resting at the Comstock Funeral Home. Here they were joined by Rebekahs and Oddfellows from Peterborough, when a joint service was held.

Bro. Dr. S. R. Beatty, P.D.D.G.M., delivered the Noble Grand's Charge, and the Chaplin's Charge was given by a Peterborough member.

It was one of the largest joint services ever held in central Ontario. There were over 200 members in attendance, which showed the popularity of our late Bro. Wellman.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon and the active pallbearers were six Armstrong brothers, of Madoc, the seventh Armstrong brother being an honorary pallbearer.

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MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

OUR HIGH SCHOOL

It seems that we do get around, what with the English people trekking to Stratford, the Geography folk to Fort Erie, the Drama stars to Port Hope, 4-H clubs to Ottawa, girls' volleyball to Pickering, and even the teachers to Cloyne and Belleville! And last Wednesday Mrs. O'Riordan and the 12C class had themselves a pleasant day when they went jaunting off to General Electric in Peterboro. Mr. Perks, Public Relations and Mr. Don Bigford, of Personnel (who interviewed last year's Special Commercial Class and had been instrumental in placing Audrey Coens and Margaret Dale) arranged tours through the plant, with special attention, of course, to the offices. The girls were particularly fascinated with the computor room. The whole group were the guests of General Electric at lunch in the plant cafeteria. Then Mr. Hardy, Employee Service and Community Relations Manager, explained the type of work done by the company and what is expected of their employees, particularly in the field of office work.

Word has been received that the Madoc Forestry Club has been awarded first prize on their exhibit of leaves, twigs and fruit at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Congratulations.

This Tuesday morning we had a most impressive Remembrance Day Service at a special assembly. As at the Thanksgiving assembly, there was complete silence going to and returning from the auditorium and this feeling of quietness pervaded the whole program. Three white crosses on green graves at the centre front of the stage were flanked by clusters of Union Jacks and Red Ensigns. To the left, the colour party, made up of Cadet Capt. Butch Edwards, Cadet Lieut. Lorne Hagerman and Cadet Lieut. Leonard Ward, stood stiffly at attention throughout. The guest speakers were Rev. J. H. Thompson, Rector of St. John's Anglican Church, who led in prayer and gave the Remembrance Day address, and Mr. John Bristol, representing the Madoc Legion, who spoke on the Poppy. Scripture passages from Ecclesiasticus and Revelations were read by Bev. Ketcheson and Barry Bray. Sentences of Remembrance and Thanksgiving were spoken by John Weaver, Lesley Brintnell and Gordon Pitts. These included the names of the young men from this school who made the supreme sacrifice in two world wars. Two minutes' silence followed the Last Post played by Cadet Murray Binch. After Reveille, Cadet Major John Blue laid a wreath on the graves. It was truly a memorable assembly.

Our cadets under Mr. Weaver, and the Cadet Band under the direction of Messrs. Calver and Clark, are assisting with the Town Remembrance Day service on Wednesday. The Last Post will be played by Cadet Murray Binch.

There is a suppressed air of expectancy throughout the school as preparations go forward for our annual Commencement Exercises on Friday evening—the highlight of the school year.

And now here is our Sports columnist, Harold Bailey, to tell us what has been happening in the boys' sports: the second annual oldtimers' football game was played on Saturday and the seniors evened the score at one game apiece. Last year the Old Boys clobbered the seniors 36-0, but this year they met tougher resistance and more experience and lost 12-6. The seniors opened the scoring in the second quarter on a Griffin to Stewart pass. Griffin again moved the ball into scoring position in the second half with some beautiful broken field running. Kramp went over for the score on a plunge originating from the 5-yard line. Mr. Lindsay entered the game in the second half with the Old Boys in possession of the ball on the Seniors 10-yard line. He ran a keeper play and moved through five would-be tacklers for the Old Boys' score. Griffin ran the passing game for the seniors as Atkinson is still bothered by his shoulder injury suffered earlier in league play. However, Atkinson ran the ground chores. Mr. Lindsay and Jim Grant, now of Toronto, piloted the Old Boys. The game was evenly matched and dominated by good sportmanship throughout. It must be mentioned that the Old Boys were playing at a disadvantage, not having played since last year, having had no practices and being out of shape (?).

There were some stiff muscles for a few days! Such activities promote good spirit and good fun. All the boys are looking forward to next year's contest. It is hoped that the day will become an annual event at C.H.S.S.

The Boys' Interschool Volleyball teams played in Madoc Tuesday night in a tournament for Centre Hastings School District, Tweed, Stirling and C.H.S.S. teams competing for top honours. Our seniors lost the first set 2-1 and Stirling went on to victory, winning the senior cup. C.H.S.S. juniors beat Stirling in the semi-finals and Tweed beat Madoc in the finals, taking the cup. On Thursday both teams travel to O.S.D., Belleville, for a tournament there.

An account of the Girls' Sports is being written up in another column in this paper.

OBITUARY

BASIL ARTHUR QUINN

In failing health for the past two years, Basil Arthur Quinn, of Madoc, died at his residence on Wednesday, November 4th. He was in his 64th year.

Born and educated at Croydon, Ont. he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn. He had lived in the Madoc community for the past 13 years and prior to coming there had lived in Havelock, Ont.

He was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Lessard, and three sons, Joseph and Michael Quinn, of Madoc, and Patrick Quinn, of Goderich, Ont.

Also surviving are five brothers, John P. Quinn, of Stoco, Matthew Quinn, of Carrying Place, Vincent, of Princeton, B.C., Thomas Quinn, of London, Michael Quinn, of Madoc, and a sister, Mrs. C. (Mary) Bergeron, of Belleville. He was predeceased by a sister.

The funeral was held on Friday morning, November 6th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc; to Sacred Heart of Mary Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. R. Kelly.

Bearers were: Philip Rivers, Clinton Bradford, Thomas Blue, Russell Dunford, William Schaepers and Dorian Stewart.

Interment took place in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc.

LINTON LEITH POTTER

Linton Leith Potter, of Bannockburn, Ont., died suddenly on Friday evening, November 6th, as the result of an automobile accident on Highway No. 62. He was in his 75th year.

Born in North Dakota, U.S.A., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Potter. He was single and had lived in that area for a number of years.

He was a member of Bannockburn Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are two brothers, William I. Potter, of Waterford, Mich., and Clifford Potter, of England.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, November 8th, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, by Rev. R. Killingbeck. Many sorrowing friends paid final tribute.

Bearers were: Claude Sarginson, Leonard Evans, Donald Post, Frank Chambers, Allan Nicholson and Frank Palmer.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery.

45 FATALITIES ACROSS CANADA DURING WEEKEND

Quebec's 20 fatalities accounted for nearly half of Canada's total as at least 45 persons died violently during the weekend.

A survey by the Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times showed that 33 persons died in traffic accidents, three were drowned, three died in hunting mishaps, one by fire and five in miscellaneous accidents.

Quebec's total included 15 on the highways, and three in hunting accidents. One man died in a fall from a hospital roof and a three-month-old girl was clawed to death by a neighbor's pet lion cub in Quebec City.

Ontario and British Columbia each reported eight accidental deaths. Ontario had seven in traffic and one man asphyxiated while fixing his car in a closed garage. British Columbia's total included five on the roads, two drownings, and one woman who plunged to her death in a canyon.

401 MARYSVILLE-EAST STRIP BECOMES 4-LANES THURSDAY

With paving operations completed, last minute details are now underway by contractors and highways department maintenance crews as preparations are made for putting into service Thursday the north lanes of 401 highway between Marysville and Cataraqui.

At three o'clock Thursday afternoon the north lane barriers will be cleared away and this 30-mile stretch of hitherto two-lane highway will become a full-fledged four lane motorway.

Paving operations of the north of 401 between highway 38 north of Cataraqui and west of Marysville, have been underway all summer and now contractors are completing shouldering and installing guard rails.

At the same time department of highways maintenance men are erecting highway signs and doing centre stripping in preparation for the north lanes being put into operation on Thursday.

Since the south lanes were put into service more than a year ago, the two lane stretch of 401 between Marysville and Cataraqui has been the scene of frequent accidents, a number of them being head-on collisions.

The cost of paving the north lanes of the 30-mile stretch of 401 was $7,630,000. Total cost of the stretch, including property acquisition and paving of all four lanes, is given as $17,830,000.

When the 30-mile stretch goes into use on Thursday it will bring to more than 90 the number of miles of four lane 401 highway put into use this year.

It means that motorists will be able to drive on the four lane 401 highway route from Gananoque on the east to west of London.

Received R. N. Degree

Miss Elizabeth Rollins, R.R. 3, Madoc has passed the Ontario Registered Nurses' Examinations. Elizabeth graduated from the Nightingale School of Nursing and is now employed at the New Mount Sinaii Hospital in Toronto.

COMING EVENTS

MEETING OF BRANCH 363, ROYal Canadian Legion, on Tues., Nov. 17th, at 8.30 p.m. Nominations. All members are requested to attend.

RESERVE THURSDAY, NOV. 19th, for a Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea, under the auspices of Trinity United Church Women, to be held in the Church Parlours from 2.30 till 5 p.m. 44-2

DANCE IN STIRLING COMMUNity Hall on Friday, November 20th. Dancing from 9 till 1 a.m. Brian Olney and his Monarchs, CKWS, Kingston. Refreshments. Sponsored by St. James C.W.L. Admission $1.00. 45-2

TWEED KIWANIS CLUB PRESents the Gerry Tinlin Variety Show Saturday, November 21st, in the Tweed-Hungerford High School at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Afternoon 50c and 75c, evening, all tickets 75c 45-2

TURKEY SUPPER WILL BE HELD in Queensboro United Church on Wednesday, November 25th, from 5 until all are served. Sponsored by Queensboro U. C. W. Admission, adults $1.25, children under 12 60c. 45-2

A MISSION TO LEPERS RALLY will be held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church on Nov. 20th, time 7.45. A sound, coloured movie film will be shown. Rev. G. H. King, secretary for Canada will give the Address. Everyone interested in Mission is welcomed. 45-1

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

The November meeting of Madoc Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Reid on Friday, November 20th, at 2 p.m. Program on agriculture. Members please bring a produce item to be sold at auction.

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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

Retrospect On Remembrance

Is there any point in prolonging the observance of that middle-aged and melancholy occasion known as Remembrance Day?

They mean nothing to about eighty per cent of the several million immigrants to Canada since World War II. How would you feel about Remembrance Day if you were a former German tank commander or an Italian ex-infantryman?

Both the world wars of this century are ancient history to school children, and the old cliches of the day—"sacrifice," "laid down their lives," "fought for freedom"—leave them solemn but uncomprehending.

And last, but not least, it interferes with business. Merchants will tell you, with tears as big as turnips in their eyes, that they'll go broke if they have to close up on November 11. Manufacturers will assure you that the one-day interruption of production will force them to the wall.

In view of all this, is there any sense in hanging on to this special day? Why not cut it down to a one-hour coffee break on Nov. 11th? Within a couple of years, this could be further reduced to a two-minute silence. And within a decade, the whole archaic business of remembering a few million dead men could be discarded.

Is there any meaning in it any more? I don't know how you feel, but my answer is a resounding, reactionary Yes! It is based not on facts, but on emotion.

I'm a sucker for Remembrance Day. There's something to mist the eyes in the jaunty gallantry of the old vets as they try to match the swing they marched with 46 years ago, here a stiff leg swinging, there a pinned-up sleeve.

And there's something almost equally touching in the vets of World War II. They straighten their backs, pull in their pots, ignore their kids waving at them from the sidewalk, and for a few brief moments toss away 20-odd years and become tough Canadian troops, striding toward their destiny.

During the two-minutes' silence at the Cenotaph, I remember. I remember the two lads, a Canadian and a New Zealander, with whom I shared a tent in Normandy. Both shot down within three days.

I remember Frankie, English, 18. He had a baby face, a big grin and a run of bad luck. One day he dropped a 500-pound bomb, purely by accident, in a neighbouring army camp, and the troops were rather hostile to airmen for a few weeks. Another time he was sent to England on the beer run. Flying back across the channel, he spotted two German fighters about to attack him, jettisoned his extra tanks and prepared to defend himself. The extra tanks, full of beer, went into the drink. The German fighters turned out to be two oil specks on his windscreen. And he was nearly lynched when he arrived and told his story. His luck ran out one day. Hit by flak, he bailed out and his parachute failed to open.

I remember the dreary November day six of us carried a coffin up a bleak hillside to a stony cemetery in North Wales. It contained what they'd been able to scrape up of Paddy Burns, Australian, age 20, after he flew into a hill.

And I remember half a hundred others: roaring boys, laughing boys, timid boys, gay boys, and boys scared stiff.

And when the Last Post plays their sweet requiem in the still, autumn air, I'll be there, my face all crumpled and a lump as big as a boiled egg in my throat.

Scrap Remembrance Day? Not as long as I can still cry, and there's free beer at the Legion Hall after the parade.

QUEENSBORO 4-H GIRLS' CLUB

The second meeting of the Queensboro 4-H Girls' Homemaking Club was held on September 29th in the Sunday School room.

The meeting was opened with a song, "If you are happy and you know it." Minutes of the last meeting were read by Cheryl Graham. Roll call was answered by a good food habit. The discussion was the Food Guide for Health, and how to use milk for supper. A demonstration showed how to make white sauce.

Group work was cream soup, croutons and scalloped dishes. Our home assignment was to make a cream soup and a scalloped dish at home before the next meeting and record it in our record books, then we were to plan a supper menu around cream of carrot, tomato or potato soup, scalloped vegetables, such as cabbage or corn.

The meeting closed with the lunch.

The third meeting of the Queensboro 4-H Girls' Homemaking Club was held on October 13th at the Sunday school room. The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Anne Roushorn. Roll call was one of the supper menus planned at home. The collection was taken. A discussion followed on the use of fruits for supper. We were to study the food guide for health.

Group work was serving raw fruit, cooking dried fruit, such as prunes, cooking rice and cheese and making cheese fondu. Home assignment was to serve a citrus fruit, prepare and serve apples, serve prunes or other dried fruit and bring record book up to date, and file recipes we had taken which were rice and cheese, and cheese fondue.

The meeting was closed with lunch.

The fourth meeting of the Queensboro 4-H Girls' Homemaking Club was held on October 19, at the Sunday School room. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Doreen Gordon. Roll call was to name a dessert suitable for supper. Collection was received and the time and place for the next meeting was decided.

Discussion was: planning good meals; plan for contrast in colour; plan for contrast in temperature; plan for contrast in flavour; plan meals with eye appeal; plan meals for variety; plans meals the family can afford; plan beverages for adults and children; how to use meat and meat alternates for supper.

The making of Prune Sponge was demonstrated. Janet Mauricle and Cheryl Graham made tea biscuits, while Irene Ramsay and Donna Graham made custard sauce.

Home assignment was to make two supper dishes containing meat, bring record book up-to-date and put recipes for Prune Sponge, Tea Biscuits and Custard Sauce in recipe file.

CENTENNIAL PROJECTS

A four-sided town clock, an amphitheatre and a public swimming pool are among the latest list of eight centennial projects to receive financial assistance from the Ontario and federal governements.

Approval of grants totalling $43,122 from each of the two governements was announced on Monday by Hon. Maurice Lamontagne, Secretary of State and minister responsible for Centennial Affairs, and Hon. James Auld, Ontario's minister of Tourism and Information and chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee.

The clock is to be installed in the bell tower of Thamesville's town hall at a cost of $2,500, with the municipality and Ontario and Canada sharing equally.

The city of Waterloo is receiving $21,276 each from Ontario and Ottawa toward a $70,000 development in a new town park which call for an amphitheatre, a bandshell and a small artificial lake.

Township of Dover proposes an outdoor swimming pool at a cost of $25,000. The federal and provincial governments will each put up $4,559, with an additional grant of $6,250 from the province.

Village of Cannington plans to observe Canada's birthday with a new community hall to cost $25,000, with grants of $1,011 from Ontario and the federal governments plus an additional gift of $5,000 from the province.

Township of London plans a 27-acre public park costing $21,748. The municipality will lay out $10,000, with matching grants of $5,874 from Queen's Park and Ottawa.

To help stimulate tourist trade in its area, the township of Gosfield South plans a retaining wall at Cedar Island Park for pleasure boat dockage. The $22,399.82 project will get assists of $4,824 each form the federal and provincial governments.

Township of Clarke will acquire 10 acres along the Orono River for a park. The estimated cost of $11,847 will be shared equally three ways.

Finally, on a lesser scale, the township of North Monaghan proposes an eight acre park on lands purchased from the Ontario Department of Highways last year. Its development will cost $2,400 and the provincial and federal contributions each amount to $796.

S. HASTINGS MEMBER TO HEAD DELEGATION

Robert Temple, M.P. Hastings South, has been chosen to head Canada's political committee at the forthcoming NATO talks in Paris.

Mr. Temple left from Ottawa on Monday with the parliamentary defence committee, on its annual tour of Canadian bases in Europe.

During the committee's visit, the conference of NATO parliamentarians is scheduled to start November 16th and continue through to November 20th.

Mr. Temple will deliver the keynote speech of the Canadian delegation.

Canadian bases included on the committee tour are Soest and the RCAF No. 3 Wing at Zweibruecken.

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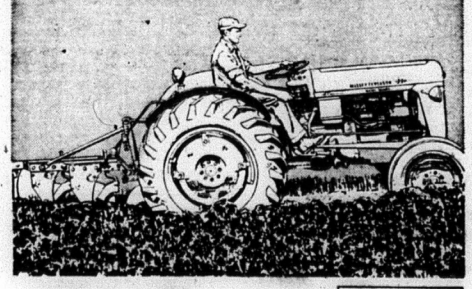

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Mr. Campbell
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Interviewer
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Mr. Campbell
It seems to me that everybody should know about this!

Interviewer
You're right! Particularly people who are building a pension for themselves. Even people now contributing to a company pension plan may qualify for further tax relief.

Mr. Campbell
Look, I'd like to check into this before I file my 1964 return. Where can I get complete information?

Interviewer
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North Hastings Review

Friendanites or Freudians?

With Betty Friedan taking several thousand words to fill a book furthering her ideal of the amancipation of women, and Sidney Katz several pages in a recent issue of a national magazine to try and put married women back in their apron strings and a contented frame of mind, I found it made interesting reading to note that Canadian National Telecommunications filed more than 158,000 words from Charlottetown on the Queen's recent visit to the Province of Prince Edward Island.

While I was wondering what interpretation Dr. Sigmund Freud might have given Miss Friedan's book, "The Feminine Mystique" had he survived to this age of so-called human development and constant psychological adjustment, I couldn't help thinking about Queen Elizabeth, the second. She seems a typica l answer to both arguments set forth by the two writers I have mentioned.

The only objection that might be broached is that Elizabeth was born to her career and that her motherhood was a must because of the necessity of perpetuating a line of heirs.

Queen Elizabeth didn't acquire by chance the exalted estate that Betty Frieden, in her prose, pictures for women. The great courage and graciousness she displayed while a guest in our country is surely evidence for even the worst sceptic or critic of her Royal heritage, that women can, and do, accept great responsibility conscientiously.

I think that Sidney Katz's contention that a woman "has it made" when she marries contains much more truth than fiction. Perhaps if Miss Friedan had seriously interviewed the widows of the land who have been forced through circumstances to return to the business world, or further their education to further their career, she might have injected into her book some of the loneliness the world outside a home offers women.

Perhaps, too, if she had been able to interview Queen Elizabeth who, through duty left her home and children and came to this land because it was part of her job, this authoress would have been inspired to write the article Sidney Katz titled. "Marriage is Easy Street (For Women)".

Careers and Marriage

Some of us are lucky enough to have had "the best of two worlds". Careers for women fit into marriage, I think, provided the job reflects, or adds to, the harmony of the home. These positions are few and far between. I have done some writing ever since the second month of our honeymoon but it never interfered in any way with my determination to be a good wife and mother. Whether it fulfilled my life, I am not sufficiently aware to make any comment. I don't believe, as Miss Friedan contends, that it satisfied a psychological need nor did it make me a more interesting companion for my husband and children. It was simply an urge I indulged in when the muse visited me. At times it was quite lucrative and provided necessary income during depression years and, on occasion, a holiday, or a new chair for the living room. Fortunately, I was never so prolific, or successful, that it bruised my husband's ego.

Compared to the huge number of words filed about the Queen's visit this year to Charlottetown only 15,000 words were transmitted out of P.E.I during a previous Royal visit. The comparison reflects the difference between being a bride Princess and a career Queen. It also reflects the advancement communication facilities have made in little more than ten years.

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PROGRAM TO IMPROVE MEDICAL AND DENTAL TEACHING FACILITIES

Prime Minister John Robarts annouced recently a multi-million dollar program to improve Medical and Dental teaching facilities, to expand the facilities of the teaching hospitals associated with them and financial assistance for the training of nurses and nursing assistants. Following a two year study by the Department of Health and the Advisory Committee on University Affairs, four basic projects will be undertaken.

1. A new Medical School, with basic teaching facilities will be established at McMaster University.

2. A new school of Dentistry will be built at the University of Western Ontario to operate in conjunction with the present school of Medicine as a Health Sciences Centre.

3. The Medical School at the University of Toronto will be expanded and renovated so as to provide for the admission of an additional 75 First Year Medical Students. At the same time a general upgrading of facilities and equipment will be undertaken.

4. A new health sciences building will be provided at Queen's University at Kingston and an extensive renovation of the present Medical School facilities will be carried out. As a result, the First Year medical class will be increased in number to 75 at that institution.

When they are completed, the new facilities will provide places for approximately 900 additional medical students and 400 aditional dental students. The total cost of this program will be approximately $50 million dollars and the program will be administered by the Department of University Affairs.

Many teaching hospitals have been unable to keep pace with the rapid changes required to train the modern doctor or dentist. The planned expansion in medical and dental teaching makes it even more imperative that the hospitals associated with them undergo a complementary expansion.

Accordingly, a program of special grants to assist hospitals associated with our Medical and Dental Schools will be instituted. This program is estimated at $64 million dollars.

The hospitals associated with the following medical schools will receive special grants under this program: University of Ottawa, Queen's University, University of Western Ontario, and University of Toronto. New teaching hospitals will also be constructed at McMaster University and the University of Western Ontario.

More nurses will also be needed to staff the new and expanded hospitals. It is estimated that 5,000 registered nurses will be needed annually by 1969 so a three part program has been developed:

1. Special programs are being established to prepare acceptable candidates for the responsibility of teaching nurses.

2. The grants made by the Ontario Government for the construction of Nurses' Residences will be increased from $2,000 to $3,200 per bed. In addition, the Province intends to construct three regional nursing schools each to accommodate 100 students. Encouragement will also be given to hospitals to push forward programs for training registered nursing assistants.

3. A Planning Council on Nurse Education will be established representing the Department of Health, the College of Nurses, The Ontario Hospital Association, the Ontario Medical Association and the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. This body will report directly to the Minister of Health.

NOW—WOOD BY PIPELINES

The results of a five-week experiment carried out this fall at the pulp and paper town of Marathon in northwestern Ontario are going to spark a revolution in the woods operations of the pulp and paper industry. The experiment, says W. L. Dack in The Financial Post, is the first large-scale pilot plant operation in the world of the transportation of wood chips through a pipeline.

Results have been better even than expected, The Financial Post is informed, and can only mean one thing —a new pipeline age in woods operations is close at hand, the traditional river drive system of transporting logs to the mills appears doomed to obsolescence. Most important of all, the new pipeline system of moving the wood chips to the mill, along with the new mechanical wood harvesting methods being developed to go with it, will cut the cost of woods operation by at least 50 per cent (and this represents around 50 per cent of total paper making costs.)

MALES AND MAILS

Policewomen, yes; postwomen, no. That's the official word for Canadian women seeking outdoor careers, says The Financial Post. It was handed down after Mrs. Norah Stackard started delivering mail at Esquimalt, a suburb of Victoria. The letter carrier's union called an emergency meeting to protest she was doing "a man's job." Postal officials in Ottawa promptly took her off it, announcing that until otherwise decreed, delivery of mail was reserved to males.

This news, comments The Financial Post in an editorial, will be greeted with some surprise in the many countries where women not only deliver mail, but drive street cars, collect garbage and troop to work in steel mills. It will also be noted by Canadian housewives who walk nine miles under various burdens in the course of their daily tasks. What makes it right for a Canadian woman to tote a bundle of groceries, but wrong for her to tote a bundle of letters? Right to walk a police beat, but wrong to walk a postal one? Here's a worthy crusade for our women's organizations—to win the female equal status with the mail.

General Motors of Canada offers a free, special training program to high school automotive mechanics teachers, conducted at six of its ten permanent service training centres across Canada. The course contains a high proportion of theory and helps update auto shop teachers in general automotive servicing principles.

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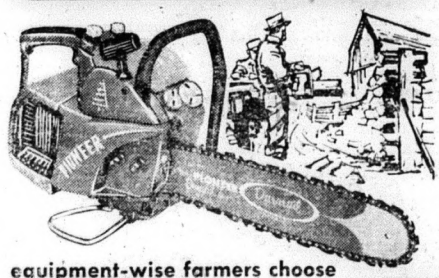

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THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964
Trinity XXV

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins and Church School.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.—Mattins.
St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Sermon Subject —
"Baal or God" I Kings 18:21.
Rev. J. H. Thompson, Incumbent.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m..
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
The Rev. Miss Nancy White, of Trenton, Ont., will be ministering in both services.
Rev. W. A. Smith..

STANDARD CHURCH
JOHN WESLEYAN IN FAITH
St. Lawrence Street.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Prayer Meeting—Thurs. 7.45 p.m.
Children's Story Hour, Thursday afternoon, 4 p.m.
All Welcome.
Pastor, Rev. E. W. Jerry.
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FREE METHODIST CHURCH
ST. LAWRENCE ST., MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964
10 A.M.—Sunday School for all ages.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Come and worship with us.
Rev. G. Sedore, Pastor.

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service—11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday—8 p.m.
Young People's every Friday night.
Rev. M. Heimbecker.

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964
Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages.)
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—8 p.m.
Pastor, R. Killingbeck.

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION
ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964
10.00 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for all ages.
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7.30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service.
Everyone welcome.
Pastor, Rev. Robt. Snyder.

OBITUARY

JAMES STUART ALOYSIUS MacDONALD

Born in New Orleans, August 8, 1872, beginning his education in England, he later came with his family to Kingston and the Madoc area, where he attended school for a short time. He also attended Upper Canada College and Ottawa Businss College.

During his variegated career, he made many friends in all walks of life, famous and infamous, yet remained a quiet gentleman himself, surrounded by an aura of mystery.

Among his many pursuits his favourite was that which expressed his journalistic ability and which he pursued until a slight stroke a few years ago. In his latter years his column appeared on the sports page of the New York Inquirer as well as several others, keeping up the famous heading, "Yea, Verily!" and the equally famous name under which he wrote and was best known, Colonel John R. Stingo.

Himself a bantam boxer, he became manager of Canada's only world champion, Heavyweight Tommy Burns. Scholar, Jouralist, sports writer, broker, promoter, master story teller, he went through them all together with several fortunes. His many antedotes were chronicled by his good friend and ardent admirer, the late E. J. Leibling in his books, "The Honest Rainmaker," and "The Jollility House."

He held fond memories of his old associates, many of whom have predeceased him. He often visited Canada to attend the Glengarry Highlang Games and on frequent occasions visited Madoc and the Moira Lake cottage of Harry MacDonald, son of the manager of Madoc Lacrosse team on which he played.

Never to be far from the pulse of life, for the last 24 years he established himself at the Hotel Dixie, just off Times Square in the heart of New York City. This is where he succumbed on Sunday, November 1st. He was buried from Universal Funeral Chapel November 5th, and interred in Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, New York, with a host of newspapermen attending.

GRANT FOR CHANNEL IMPROVEMENTS IN THE MOIRA RIVER

Clarke Rollins announced last week that he had received confirmation from the Minister of Energy and Resources, The Honourable J. R. Simonett, that approval has been given for a provincial grant of $200.00 to the Moira River Conservation Authority for channel improvements in the vicinity of the Moira Lake Control Weir.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Linton L. Potter wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of understanding received at the time of his death.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my kind friends and relatives for cards, letters and flowers sent to me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home.
Jennie Broadworth.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends of the Eldorado and Union community and Madoc for the lovely cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterboro. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will long be remembered by me. Again, I say thank you.
Mrs. George Fox, Malone.

If people consumed as much water as the average plant in proportion to its weight, they would drink 10 quarts a day.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, letters, flowers and gifts, also those who called on me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home.
Mrs. John Blakely

OBITUARY

INFANT EILEEN RITA MARR

Infant Eileen Rita Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Marr, of Madoc, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, September 6, 1964

Surviving besides her parents are four sisters, Linda, Percilla, Henrietta and Madeline, all at home.

Also surviving are her grandparents, Mrs. Henrietta Marr, of Wainfleet, Ont., and Mr. Melville Osborne, of Stittsville.

Committal service under the direction of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, was conducted by Rev. M. Heimbecker on Saturday afternoon, November 7th, at Lakeview Cemetery.

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1 tablespoon Sugar
¼ tsp. Cinnamon
1 Lemon sliced paper thin
6 Marshmallows

Place drained pear halves in a baking dish with one-third cup of their juice. Mix sugar and cinnamon together and sprinkle over pears. Place a paper-thin slice of lemon on each pear half and a marshmallow on top of the lemon slice. Place in a moderately hot oven (400 deg. F) for about five minutes or until marshmallows are delicately browned and pears are heated through. Serve immediately, pouring the juice left in the baking pan over the pears. For attractive recipe folder, write to the Ontario Tender Fruit Institute, 241 Food Terminal Building, The Queensway, Toronto 18.

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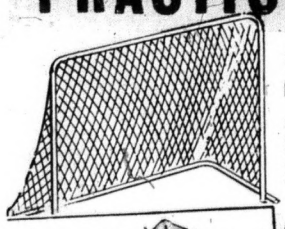

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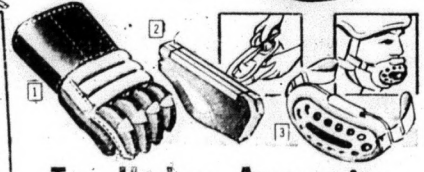

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A STATEMENT ABOUT THE NEW CURRICULUM OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

(Advertisement)

In the United Church of Canada we are rejoicing that most of our congregations and Sunday Schools across Canada are now using the New Curriculum materials. Already enthusiastic reports are coming in of quickened interest on the part of teenagers and adults, who are finding a new relevance in the Scriptures and in the teachings of the Church to their own needs. Teachers of younger children are likewise discovering that with these new texts at their command, their task in the Church School is more rewarding and the attendance increased.

Some of our people have been seriously disturbed because of newspaper stories asserting that the new materials are not Biblically sound and are teaching false doctrine. These stories have originated with small sectarian groups of ultra-fundamentalist persuasion that are struggling for existence, who believe they have found a means of justifying their own position by attacking ours. In almost every case, these critics have no knowledge of the content of the New Curriculum or of its one great aim of communicating the Gospel of Jesus Christ to this generation. One can only gain this knowledge of the content of the New Curriculum by studying it IN DEPTH and by working with it in an actual teaching situation. Unfortunately, the attitude of many of our people has been influenced by these uninformed and ignorant attacks. Thus the approach of many of our people to the New Curriculum is without that open-mindedness which is so necessary to the discovery of truth.

Typical of the attacks on the New Curriculum was the one made by the Rev. John Koulouras, a priest of the Greek Orthodox Church, who in an interview in the Toronto Evening Telegram, declared that the United Church was corrupting the Bible, that the United Church was not a true Christian Church and that we are teaching that Christ was a fraud. Yet in conversations with him personally, Mr. Koulouras admitted to an official of our Head Office staff that he had not seen the New Curriculum nor read one word of the books thus far published; neither had he read our Statement of Faith or the Catechism. His interview was based entirely on newspaper reports of comments by people who themselves had no knowledge of the Curriculum! Nothing need be said about the propriety or ethics of giving such an interview.

The United Church has taken all comments and criticisms concerning the New Curriculum with the utmost seriousness and is replying to them in a courteous and constructive way. However, it is almost impossible to catch up with such ill-informed and destructive criticism as that which has been levelled against the New Curriculum. This is an invitation to all our people to find out for themselves and to let their opinions be formed by first-hand knowledge. This knowledge, as I said before, can only be gained by an open-minded, thorough study of the materials. Until then, no person is qualified to render an opinion one way or the other.

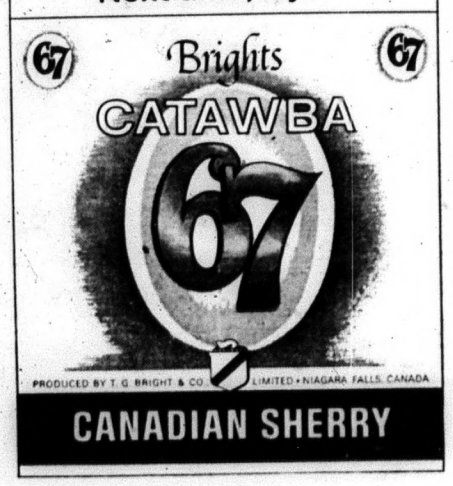
As ministers of the United Church in this community, we take this means of reassuring our people that the New Curriculum is in no way a radical departure from the faith and the theology that we have been preaching and teaching in the United Church for the past generation. Our ministry is based upon and in complete accordance with the insights of the New Curriculum. The writers of the various texts are all trusted ministers and members of the Church, most of them names well as an attack. They should be heard for what they might be, in truth, a known to us. Typical of such writers are Professor Donald Mathers and our former Moderator, the Very Rev. James S. Thomson, whose books for adults, "The Word and the Way," and "God and His Purpose," set forth clearly and unmistakeably the theological conviction and the scriptural basis of the whole Curriculum.

We would take this opportunity to speak a word of assurance to those who have been upset by the clash of opinions. The New Curriculum reflects the substance of the Christian faith, as commonly held among us, and set down in the Basis of Union. It has been painstakingly prepared by laypeople, ministers, Bible scholars, and theologians who are in hearty accord with our Statement of Faith. Their dedication to the work stems from a deep and unquestionable loyalty to our Lord Jesus Christ. Their efforts have been submitted to the most critical and rigorous examination by a multitude of people, both lay and clergy, before a word of it was printed. The authors would be the last to say it was perfect. For there is freedom of utterance in this church, and there is a ready confession of human frailty and error. We do not claim, as some others do, to have the full gospel infallibly preached and taught. We do not think that the last word has been spoken; but we do believe that through the New Curriculum we may open the lives of our people to the Living God and to His Word to us in these days. No United Church member need be uncertain, nor embarrassed, nor apologetic for the teaching program of the United Church! The craftsmanship may leave something to be desired, but the craftsmen are obedient to the Word.

The Christian Church has an opportunity and a responsibility to answer a cry for help coming from those who seek to reconcile their Christian faith with the age in which they live. We will not succeed in this if we persist in expressing the faith in obscurantist terms, in the language and thoughtforms of an out-moded and pre-scientific age. Sometimes a cry for help comes to us in an angry burst of scorn and resentment. One of the bitterest newspaper comments was written by Hugh Garner, a novelist and jouralist with a justifiable reputation for contraversy. He writes: "In my day I was taught that the devil was a real being, wearing red long-johns and sporting a pointed beard, forked tail and horns. Hell was a place—where a little boy like Hughie Garner, who asked too many unanswerable questions of his Sunday School teachers, was bound to spend his life in everlasting fiery torment. Heaven, of course, was a thick cumulous cloud bearing cheesecloth-covered angels with wings like a dragonfly's. They had as much appeal to me as a female executive panel of the W.C.T.U. Sunday School art also tried to depict a likeness of God—to me the supreme futile blasphemy. The Creator was always pictured as a rather overweight old gentleman with a flowing white beard and a visage as stern and uncompromising as the Sunday school superintendent's—My religious naivete began to erode around the age of twelve—Don't you think it's a little late, gentlemen, to try to catch up with your former Sunday School pupils? To people my age the damage is already done." These words were written by Hugh Garner cry for help. The church readily responds to an appeal from other parts of the world, the cry of the dispossessed. We have an opportunity to demonstrate that this mission-minded church is no less ready to respond here in Canada to the seemingly strong, outwardly skeptical, and spiritually dispossessed persons of our increasingly complex and meterialistic society. They want to know, "If God speaks, what is He saying now? Not a thousand years ago, but now."

Rev. David Potter, Madoc.
Rev. Wendell Sedgwick, Quensboro,
Mr. Ian Munro, Ivanhoe.

Next time, try...



BOWLING RESULTS

THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Results of Thursday, November 5th.

Chesters, 31; Felcasts, 23; Mix-ups, 21; Super Chips, 20; Easterners, 18; Drifters, 13.

Ladies' High Single, J. Caverly, 254; Ladies' High Triple, Velma Reid, 549; Men's High Single, Ernie Carswell, 301; Men's High Triple, Ernie Carswell, 743.

Other High Scores: Velma Reid, 250, 214; Gert Kramp, 240; Eilene DeClaire, 239; Shirley Eades, 224; Betty Smith, 220; Diana Broad, 216; Wilma Stoklosar, 210; Irene Lippert, 207; Jay Caverly, 217; Pete Lippert, 229, 211; Clarence Farrow, 213, 210; Don DeClaire, 220, 225; Ernie Carswell, 274; Dick Jones, 258; M. Vallentgoed, 258; Don Forestell, 291; Mel Caverly, 210; Louis Felber, 215; Ed. Kramp, 209.

FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Results of Friday, November 6th.

Hot Shots, 26; Dodgers, 24; Wood-Choppers, 21; Beaumonts, 19; Pontiacs, 18; Honest Johns, 18.

Ladies' High Single, Betty Smith, 265; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Taylor, 633; Men's High Single, Jack Devolin, 275; Men's High Triple, Daryl Kramp, 647.

Other High Scores: Ron Smith, 236, 241; All Courneyea, 243; Roy Taylor, 204; Lois Taylor, 205, 205, 223; Leona Armstrong, 221; A. McCormick, 220; L. Paranuik, 210; Ken Nicol, 232; Daryl Kramp, 255; Jack Devolin, 275, 225; Don Holland, 223, 257; Betty Smith, 265.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Results of Sat., November 7th.

Corner Pins, 17; Rocketeers, 16; Galaxies, 13; Headpins, 11; Alley Cats, 7; Eagles, 6; Mustangs, 5.

Boys' High Double, Marvin Reynolds, 396; Girls' High Double, Ellen Wilson, 291; Boys' High Single, Marvin Reynolds, 209; Girls' High Single, Ellen Wilson, 177.

Other High Scores: Min Mah, 189; Fred O'Riordan, 162, 174; Bonnie Adams, 148; Roxanna Keller, 159; Jack Smith, 200; John Nayler, 163; Eric Ross, 174, 122; John Kincaid, 141; David Flick, 142; Ronnie Davidson, 130.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Results of Monday, November 9th.

Trinity Trouncers, 38; Crickets, 26; St. Peter's, 24; Tally Ho's, 18; Thunderbirds, 14; Hurricanes, 6.

Ladies' High Single, Peggy McLeod, 284; Ladies' High Triple, Peggy McLeod, 665; Men's High Single, Ross Fleming, 276; Men's High Triple, Bev. Browning, 689.

Other High Scores: Wilma Stoklosar, 210; Betty Smith, 214, 240; Jane Stickwood, 237, 208; Eula Wannamaker, 202; Evelyn Prest, 204; Peggy McLeod, 223, 284; Roberta Sager, 208; Ron Smith, 239, 223, 219; Don Forestell, 203, 217; Bev. Browning, 248, 246; Warren Hill, 237; Leo Coveney, 225; Ivan Prest, 217; Don Wannamaker, 261; Ross Fleming, 276, 229; Harold Lloyd, 234; Louis Felber, 222; Jay Caverly, 212, 219.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Results of Tuesday, November 10th

Tweed, 31; Videots, 26; Insurance Kings, 15; Country Boys, 12; Lucky Strikes, 12; Missile Launchers, 9.

High Triples: Pete Lippert, 719; Finlay Meraw, 691; Bill Caverly, 655; Jack Marshall, 638; Lou Felbert, 631; K. Callahan, 615; Art McCann, 609.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Results of Wed., November 11th.

Aces, 25; Alleyballs, 22; Odd Balls, 17; Greenhorns, 17; Fire-balls, 13; Tidbits, 11.

Ladies' High Single, Irene Lippert, 244; Ladies' High Triple, Peggy Johnson, 616.

Other High Scores: Bernie Derry, 231; Irene Lippert, 244, 225; Phyllis Jones, 223; Ev. Binch, 221; Peggy Johnson, 217, 202; Irene Willman, 215; Betty Stevens, 214; Pat Blackburn, 213; Marg. Chapman, 208; Mabel Lloyd, 200.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON—In loving memory of a dear husband, Alex, who passed away November 19, 1959.

No length of time can take away
My thoughts of you today.
Always remembered by wife, Grace.

"Give me one good reason why I should build my home this winter"

Here are five hundred!

$500.00 CASH

You Get a $500 Cash Incentive
To help keep Canada's building trades busy and productive during the winter season, the Federal Government is again offering to pay a $500 cash incentive to those who build or buy a winter-built home.

What is a Winter-Built Home?
A winter built home under this program is one that has not proceeded beyond the first floor joist stage by November 15th and is substantially completed by March 31st, 1965.

How Do You Proceed?
It's easy. Pick up an Application for Certification form at your National Employment Office or Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation office, fill it out and mail to your nearest CMHC office. If you wish, your builder can do this for you. Complete information on the program is included on the application form.

Act Now
See your builder and arrange to have your home winter-built. Help yourself to that $500 cash incentive and help Canadian industry stay busy throughout the winter.

Last Winter more than 28,000 homes were built under this program.

WINTER BUILT

DO IT NOW! Have Your Home Winter-Built!

Issued by authority of Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Labour, Canada.
W 8-2-65 A

COUNT HOLES IN THE GROUND

Bulldozers across Canada are tearing up the ground as housebuilders get set for a bumper $500 million-plus winter construction program, according to Basil Jackson in the Financial Post. Basements and structures are taking shape—but only to the first floor level, ready for the eagle eyes of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. inspectors November 14th. No house can be higher than the first-floor level before midnight, November 14th, if it is to be eligible for Ottawa's $500 bonus incentive program.

These are the signs, says Jackson, that suggest to the housing industry a winter housebuilding program bigger than last year's: Housing starts for the first nine months 1964 are 8.4% higher than in same period 1963. Total starts may exceed the 148,624 in 1963, probably 150,000 starts. Builders who participated in last winter's bonus program—the first—now have a better idea of what winter building means. They have a good estimate of costs, what to expect in the way of labor shortages in skilled trades, and what is needed to heat sites for certtain construction processes. Many builders who were skeptical last year and who didn't take part are now convinced the program paid off. They will want "in" this time.

COOPER U.C.W.

The regular meeting of Cooper U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Allan McCoy on Nov. 4th, with a good attendance. The vice-president, Mrs. Fred Bailey, opened the meeting with a Thought from the regional meeting she attended at Melrose.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by giving a verse containing the word "peace,". A short business was conducted.

Mrs. F. Bailey gave a report on the U.C.W. rally and workshop held at Melrose. The offering was taken and dedicated by Mrs. Fred Moorcroft.

Mrs. Maurice Reynolds had charge of the Mission study. The topic, "Christ's Mission and Ours," was well given by Mrs. M. Reynolds. The worship service, "Bonds of Peace," was conducted by Mrs. Frank Reynolds. Hymn 166 was sung and the Beatitudes were repeated in unison. The Scripture lesson, taken from Ephesians 4:1-16 was read by Mrs. D. Chapman. Hymn 378 was sung. Mrs. F. Reynolds closed the meeting with prayer. The hostess and her assistants served a dainty lunch.

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An English observer had an interesting comment in the possibility of Russia or the United States placing a man on the moon. He hopes both do it, and other nations also. He isn't much concerned about the scientific effects of it.

He hopes the moon will be found to be a desolate and uninhabitable place, one which man will be content to leave alone. And he hopes that other planets, when they are reached, will be as bad or worse.

His notion is simple. When mankind finds out what the moon and other planets are really like, then humans may be more content with this world. They may come to the conclusion that we have a heaven here on earth, and that we should make the most of it, in peace and properity, happiness and tranquility.

HOLD ON !

The earth moves around the sun at an average speed of 1,109 miles a minute.

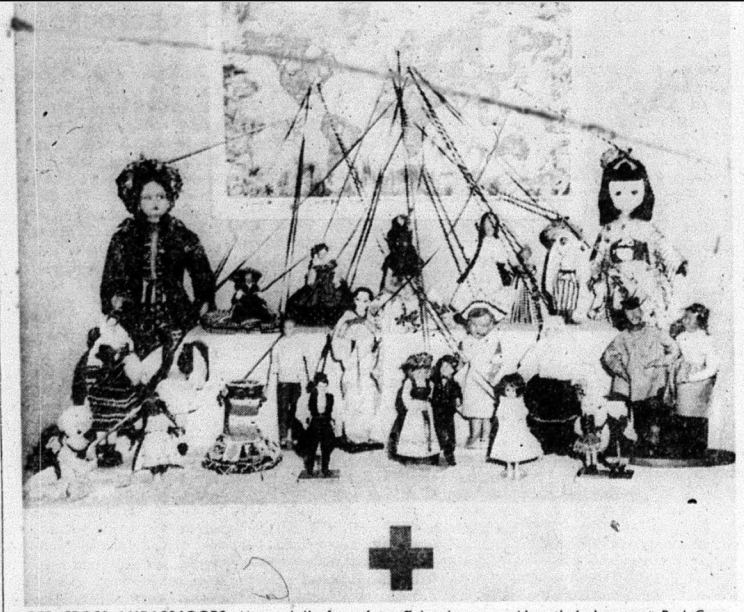
A baby elephant weighs from 160 to 200 pounds at birth.

WORD-A-WEEK

By BACH

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



RED CROSS AMBASSADORS: Many dolls from far off lands are making their home at Red Cross Building in Regina. They have come through Junior Red Cross Branches overseas to bring greetings to members in Saskatchewan. Some are dressed in everyday clothing but most wear authentic holiday costumes. The two simplest come from Czechoslovakia — one is a dressed wooden stick and the other is composed of a poppy seed pod on a cork and skirt of grain straw tied with a red cloth. The most elaborate are the large dolls from Hungary and Japan. In the group are also a Kenya lad, two chic ladies from the French Provinces, a French Moroccan mother and child, a peasant pair from Poland, a Norwegian couple in Sunday dress, a Yugoslavian lad whose shoes have turned up toes. The front row contains a beaded piece from South Africa which we find difficult to imagine as a doll; a British 'nurse' and an American 'candystriper' ready for their hospital duties. These dolls emphasize the international program of Junior Red Cross and Saskatchewan members will be busy this year dressing Mounties, farmers, school students, hockey players, cowboys, Indians and Eskimos. All these will carry goodwill back to the lands making the colorful contribution of dolls to this province.

FALL GARDEN CHORES

It still isn't the time for home gardeners to call a halt to their activities this year.

According to horticulturist R. H. Anderson, of the federal experimental farm at Melfort, Sask., there are many garden tasks—important to the health and productivity of plants—that should be carried out in the fall.

For example, all raspberry canes that fruited this year should be removed and the new canes thinned out. Just before freeze-up the tops of the new canes should be weighted to the ground, either with soil or by poles.

Strawberry beds need some attention, too. This involves mulching with a four-inch layer of slough hay or clean straw when the soil begins to freeze.

Fall is also the best time to undertake the annual clean-up of perennial flower beds and to divide the larger clumps of flowers. It is also a good time to remove old or unwanted plants and dead tops, and to rearrange the planting layout.

Because perennials grow in the same location for a number of years, they require additional amounts of plant food. A heavy mulch of well-rotted manure will meet this need and at the same time provide winter protection. In any case, perennial beds should also be mulched with straw, hay or brush to overcome sudden changes between freezing and thawing temperatures, often the cause of winter kill. The mulch should be applied after the ground has frozen.

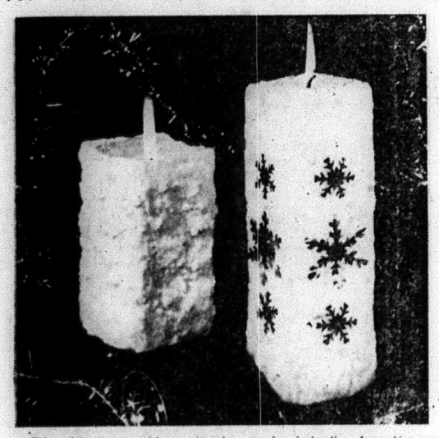
A few of the perennials most widely grown in prairie gardens—gladioli, dahlias and tuberous begonias—must be taken indoors for the winter.

Gladioli should be dug up before the onset of heavy frosts. Plant tops should be cut back to two inches and the corms cured in dry, warm air for two to four weeks. After curing, the new corms should be removed from the old ones and stored in open containers and at a temperature of about 40 degrees.

Dahlias should be dug up carefully after the top growth has been killed by frost. The roots are then dried for three to four hours in the sun, after which they are placed in a storage cellar and held at a temperature of 36 to 42 degrees. If a storage cellar is not available, the roots may be packed in boxes filled with sand, peat or vermiculite and kept in a cool basement.

Tuberous begonias should be dug up (leaving a ball of earth around the roots) and planted in a box filled with soil. This should be done before the plants are damaged by frost. Begonias can be stored in a basement or other area where a temperature of about 50 degrees can be maintained. They should be watered sparingly to allow the tops to die gradually.

PERFUME, COLOR, APPEALING IN FIRST MOULDED CANDLE



This article, the second in a series of seven, gives instructions for making your first moulded candle — one which can also be colored and perfumed if you wish.

Materials and utensils needed include two slabs of paraffin wax, stearic acid, ten inches of braided wicking, salad or cooking oil, adhesive tape or plasticine, coloring, perfume, a double boiler, foil pie plate, knife, small brush, dixie cup, knitting needle, scissors, straightened paper clip or small metal bar, rubber band, fork, ladle, and a spoon. Special dyes are available in "color buds" — small squares of wax with a high concentration of dye — which can be shaved for coloring candles. Oil-based perfumes are the only types which can be used in candle making since neither alcohol or water-based ones will mix with wax.

As with the block candles, protect your work area with newspapers, then break up the two blocks of paraffin wax in the double boiler and set to melt.

Oil the dixie cup with a swab of cotton dipped in oil and turn cup upside down to drain out any excess. Carefully measure and mark the centre of the cup's bottom and make a hole at this point just slightly larger than the wick diameter. Knot the wick and thread through the hole, pulling the knot up tight against the outside of the cup. Seal hole and knot with plasticine to prevent any leakage of hot wax.

Cut two small notches on opposite sides of the dixie cup's rim to hold the small metal rod, then pull wicking firmly over rod and down side of cup, fastening it there with the rubber band. Place mould on foil plate and before pouring wax make sure wick is centered in mould.

Spoon a little of your hot wax into the mould to ensure a positive seal in the bottom. Let it stand for several minutes to make sure there is no leakage and then fill cup to within one quarter inch of the top. As the candle cools, the wax will contract and form a hollow around the centre with air pockets below the top surface. Puncture this surface in a few places around the wick with knitting needle and refill with hot wax. Repeat until candle has even surface on top. Let candle harden for several hours then snip knot at bottom of cup and pull candle from mould by its wick.

For a colored, perfumed candle, add a few shavings of color bud to the melting wax. Test the wax's color by letting a drop or two fall on the foil plate, adding more color until the desired shade is obtained. Add a few drops of perfume, choosing a scent which will suit the color: a pine scent for instance, combines well with green candles. A particularly delightful effect can be achieved by dipping your wick in the scent you desire.

Plain candles can be decorated by "frosting" them. This is done by melting wax, omitting the stearic acid, then allowing it to cool until a film forms and beating it to a frothy texture. This may be done with a fork or an egg beater. A little color or a spoonful of sparkles can be added to the wax while it is melting. When the wax is fluffy and cooled, apply it to the candle with a spatula or knife blade. Sequins, sparkles, and other decorations can be pressed into the frosting before it hardens. For variety, mould the candle using one color of wax, and use a contrasting color for the frosting. The slab candle discussed in the first article is ideal for this glamorous frosting touch.

For additional information write to: The Candle Making Institute, P.O. Box 4080, Terminal A, Toronto 1, Ontario.

FROM CHANNEL'S NEWEST COLLECTION SHOWN JUST WEEKS AGO comes this elegant 3-pc. suit superbly adapted by Abe Schrader. Note the newest "Chanelisms"—slightly longer, straighter jacket that fits easily, moves beautifully with the body. Note the traditional details—disciplined cuffs. Note too the way jacket seams flow into the line of the inverted skirt pleats. Choose wool and silk, double-knit wools, rich satins for evening.

Printed Pattern M313 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 suit requires 3⅝ yds. 54-inch; blouse, jacket facings require 1⅜ yards 39-inch.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M313 to:

PROMINENT DESIGNERS, PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS, 60 FRONT STREET W., TORONTO, ONTARIO

Please print plainly your NAME ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER

17 HOSPITALS

The Saskatchewan Division recently wrote 'finis' to a project started seven years ago when it made a final grant of $7,000 to sixteen hospitals throughout the province to purchase physiotherapy equipment. It was at a meeting in December, 1957, that the Board of Directors approved the inclusion of physiotherapy equipment awards in the Saskatchewan Division's program. Including the amount awarded this year, seventeen Saskatchewan hospitals have now been provided with almost $50,000 worth of physiotherapy equipment through the facilities of the Society.

Rochester, N.Y., is named after Col. Nathaniel Rochester, who bought the land the town stands on in 1803.

One pair of sparrows theoretically can produce 275 billion descendants in 10 years.

The average width of hair is .148 of an inch.

PRINTED PATTERN

Sew it one day, wear it the next! Choose boat or jewel neckline for this skim-along success that's sporty in wool, glamorous in crepe. Printed pattern 4683: Misses' sizes 10 to 18. Size 16 requires 3½ yds. 39-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 50c

PRINTED PATTERN

"Personality" skirt—clever companion for jackets, shirts, etc. Precisely shaped with deep, inverted pleats, smart stitching, smooth pockets. Printed Pattern 4551: Misses' Waist Sizes 24 to 32. Size 28 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 35c

Add an unusual touch to a table with a doily, in 2 colors or 2 shades of one. Crochet entirely in double crochet. Leaves done separately, then joined to form doily. Use in any room. Pattern 7346: crochet directions.

Pattern Price 35c

Add color, glamor with smocked pillows of velveteen, corduroy, antique satin. Easy smocked pillows; worked on reverse side. They are luxurious! Pattern 7385: transfer; directions 13½-inch square; 10x17 oblong; 13 round.

Pattern Price 35c

PRINTED PATTERN

EASY to sew, easy to see why this A-line jumper with side pleats is the hit of the young world. Whip it up in a day with blouse. Printed Pattern 4908: Children's Sizes 2 to 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1⅞ yds. 35-in. nap; blouse 1 yd. 39-in.

Pattern Price 50c

No. ..... Size ..... Price .....; No. ..... Size ..... Price .....

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READ BLUEPRINTS

And earn more money. Home study diploma course. Free folder. Primary School of Drafting, Box 123XB, Stn. "Q", Toronto.

Comptometer Instruction

THE OFFICIAL COMPTOMETER School — Using latest comptometer adding-calculating machines equips graduates for specialized interesting work. Short course. Low tuition. Victor Comptometer Ltd., 1864 Scarth St., Regina, Sask.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN FARMERS AND rural Business. Let us do your income tax work and accounting. A phone call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 201 3806 Albert St., Golden Mile Plaza, Regina, Sask., Phone 536-3314.

FARMLANDS FOR SALE

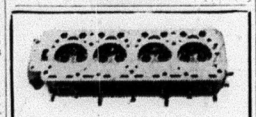
DAIRY FARM FOR SALE. EQUIPment and Holstein cows. 300 acres land, town with future building on it. Apply to Box 203, Central Butte, Sk.

FOR SALE BY NORM HUDSON, Real Estate, Spirit River, phone 162-Box 578, Alberta. One of the best sections of land in the Peace River Country. 620 acres of number 1 soil under cultivation, no stone. Good 4 bedroom home, good outbuildings. Grain storage for 18,000 bushels of grain; power, gravel, road 2 miles to school. An excellent buy at $60,000.

REGINA GUMBO—HALF SECTION at Wilcox. 215 acres cultivated, 155 summerfallow. Five granaries included. $80.00 per acre. Contact Ed. Whelan Agencies, 1863 Broad St., Regina.

2½ SECTIONS OF LAND, ALL cultivated, building and sawmill. Box 282, Falher, Alberta.

WELDING



We repair Cracked Cylinder Head and Motor Blocks.
EXCHANGE DIESEL HEADS IN STOCK
—All Work Guaranteed
SUPERWELD LTD.
REGINA
400 QUEBEC ST. PH. 569-5907

CYLINDER HEADS, CRACKED, Broken, pieces missing. We can restore the WORST of these to long service again, at very large savings. Diesels too, and a Supplementary Cooling for the bad one that does the job, overcomes the trouble. Blocks, too, of course, the bad ones. They go back into service again like new parts. Since 1923, Symons Metalworkers Limited, Rocanville, Sask.

FARM MACHINERY

HARVEST SPECIALS. FEEDER chains for Massey combines. 21-$65.00; 80, 82, 21A-$80.00, 90, 92, 27-$85.00. D. J. Metal, 226 Ave. C South, Saskatoon.

Automatic Bale Stoker
WELL BUILT
REASONABLY PRICED
For more details write
PREECO SALES & SERVICE
1101 Park Street
REGINA, SASK.
Phone 522-8146

INTERNATIONAL GROUND DRIVE, end delivery swather. Excellent condition. Canvas nearly new. Any reasonable offer accepted. G. Gardiner, Sub 26, Regina.

PETSTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE BORDER COLLIE pups, two months old. Also one male, 4 months, working, $16 each. V. L. Jackson, Box 212, Douglas, Man.

WHY TAKE CHANCES? YOU CAN buy a fully trained cattle dog that will go a long distance, drive cattle easy, is a low-heeler. Border Collie x Old Shepphcrd strain, males 1½ year old, $40.00; females, $25.00. St. Bernard x Collie pups, children's great companions and cattle strain, males 2½ months old, $12.00; females, $8.00. Police x Collie pups, males 2½ months, $12.00; females, $9.00. Big game hounds, elk and cats to their credit, males 2 years old, $75.00; females, $50.00; guaranteed on trial. All dogs guaranteed to prove satisfaction or replaced. Half down, balance C.O.D. Mr. James Zeron, Box 191, Morrisburg, Ont.

PIGEONS, JACOBINO, FANTAILS, Pigmy Pouters — closing out some colors. Rockcroft Lofts, P.O. Box 1504, Saskatoon, Sask.

BORDER COLLIE SCOTCH Shepherd crossed pups. 83 pups sold from same parents, all satisfied customers. Females starting work $10.00. R. Sadler, Riverside Ranch, Rivers, Manitoba.

MEXICAN GAMES, STANDARD and Bantam; colorful. Other new kinds. Yellow Roller and Red Tumbler pigeons. $2.00 pair up. Exhibition stock. White Toy Collies, five months females $8.00. Others. Albert Back, Fort Fraser, British Columbia.

MORGAN HORSES TWO WEANING colts. Best type, disposition, quality. Kilgoran Morgan Farm, Box 292, Millet, Alta.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

SHOTGUN SHELLS $9.65. MANUfacturers clearance. XL Explosives Limited, Hawkesbury, Ont.

GOOSE HUNTERS!! HONKER field decoys, easily build them yourself using our cutouts and free or inexpensive materials, not silhouettes, three dimensional. $5.95 dozen, 60c for sample. Geo. Graham, Austin, Manitoba.

POPULATION GROWTH

The population of the United States has passed 190 million.

Every 7½ seconds a baby is born; every 18½ seconds someone dies. Every 11 seconds the total population goes up one.

Computers indicate that when Canada celebrates its 100th birthday in 1967, the U.S. population will have reached 200 million.

POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

Baby Chicks — Turkey Poults
Year round service on all your Poultry Requirements
SHARPE'S
1235 Broad St., Regina, Sask. — 570 Fairford St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Contact either office for up to date market information on eggs and poultry.

CANADA PACKERS LIMITED
SASKATOON
Complete service for the modern poultryman, producer of the famous Maple Leaf Broiler Chicken — top market prices for all poultry and eggs paid on delivery—no waiting —no gamble. Phone 244-8573.
CANADA PACKERS
212 Pacific Avenue — Saskatoon

TANK CLEANING

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, ETC. Throughout Saskatchewan — Year Round. Acme Sewage Services Ltd., 830 - 8th Avenue East, Regina, Sask. Phone 523-8851.

HOUSE TRAILERS

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF new and used mobile homes priced from $750.00 and up. We accept furniture, car or truck and property as down payment. We also buy good clean used house trailers. See Square Deal Mobile Homes, Albert and 9th Ave., North, Regina, Sask. Phone 569-5328 — 569-5145. Dealers for: 20th Century, Safeway and Ted's Homes.

AUCTION SCHOOLS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING, TERM soon. Free catalogue. Reisch Auction School, Mason City, 50 Iowa.

MISSOURI AUCTION SCHOOL. Free catalogue. Diploma. 1339-11F Linwood, Kansas City, Missouri. 64109

FUR BEARING ANIMALS

NUTRIAS, TOP QUALITY BREEDing stock, raised outdoors, snow whites $65.00; dark brown $55.00. Import Service, Box 25, Schomberg, Ontario.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: TWO REVENUE BUILdings. Upper Fraser Valley. 4,573 sq. ft. commercial, leased. Duplex, rented. C.T.S., Trades, Alberta. Mrs. W. Perdue, General Delivery, Penticton, B.C.

NIAGARA DISTRICT
Farms, homes, businesses, motels. Garden City of Canada. Write: Reg. W. Hopkins, Realtor, 100 James St., St. Catharines, Ont. MU 4-6328.

SERVICE STATION TO LEASE. Located in centre of oil field. Bulk trade and house good business. Apply N. J. Lischka, Steelman, Sask.

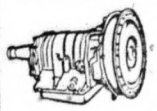
REAL ESTATE

Homes — Farms — Hotels
Real Estate
DOLLARD & GALLAGHER LIMITED
(Immediately behind bus station)
2032 Rose Street
Regina, Saskatchewan

REPAIR SERVICE

DIESEL!
You'll do well to call on
ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
for Diesel, Pump Repairs, Filters, Nozzles, Fuel Oil Treatment and American, Bosch, Roosa and C.A.V. Factory Servcie.
ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
1234 Scarth St. Regina, Sask.
Phone 569-5464

3-Hour Service



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Automatic Transmissions
Free road test and estimates. All work guaranteed
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION CLINIC LTD.
1835 Park St., Regina
Phone 523-8018

COINS STAMPS

COLLECTOR WANTS CANADIAN coins. Cents to dollars. Send coins or list for highest prices. E. Baldwin, 357 Vista Courts, Calgary, Alberta.

A LOVELIER YOU

By MARY SUE MILLER

THE HOLLOW GESTURE. To be considered gracious in social situations, knowing the right thing to do at the right time is not the end-all. Mannerly conduct becomes a sham, even an affront, unless it has the support of well-mannered thoughts

To exemplify: Anne calls Lucy to inquire for a sick child. And it's a good show of manners. But, if Anne drags out the conversation, she reveals a lack of any real concern for either the mother or the child. The call, of course becomes an empty gesture.

All of us are subjected to instances of hollow courtesy. Let's examine the more cloying ones: How about the hostess who asks, "What night can you come to dinner?" It is gracious of her to invite you, but not to trap you.

At parties there is the damsel who so politely expresses her pleasure at seeing you and then eye hops, not listening to a word you say. Quite as disconcerting is the woman who does all the talking, while you have to listen and listen. She thinks to entertain you, but her manners demand a second thought.

The worst offense perhaps is prying, personal questions asked under the guise of polite interest. To parry the question, one has to be a master of tact or rudeness will out. And returning rudeness with rudeness is as unthinkable for a lovely as doing the right thing for the wrong reasons.

DESERTS MADE FERTILE

—thanks to plastics

COLIN REID

TO make the world's deserts fertile was the dream of men for centuries. Now in some areas the dream has become a reality.

Water has not been the only problem. Watered and fertilised sand shifts too much under the action of wind and weather to give seeds time to germinate and roots time to bind the sand. To make grass grow is the first step towards the conquest of a desert.

Now a system has been perfected by which a thin layer of synthetic rubber is spread over a desert surface. This covering keeps the sand in place long enough for grass seeds to germinate and grow through it.

The same material is being used to preserve rain. Mountainsides are sprayed with it so that the rain does not disappear in the ground, but runs down the slopes to valley beds where it can be used to the best advantage.

WIDE RANGE

There are among the big possibilities demonstrated in the British pavilion at the German Industries Exhibition in West Berlin (September 19 to October 4), where the range of uses to which plastics can be put is being shown in many other directions.

We are living in the Plastics Age. A fantasia of chemicals, the raw materials of plastics, is pouring out of Britain's Grangemouth petroleum-chemical plant at the rate of 500,00 tons a year. Nowadays chemicals and plastics made from natural oil provide materials ranging from the "bricks" of heat-resisting factory chimneys to dentures.

It is about 60 years since the oil of the earth—by revolutionising travel—began to change the look of our world. Now, with its contribution to plastics, it is changing it again.

The British pavilion at the German Industries Exhibition shows the assembly of apparatus at the head of the oilwell. Called the "Christmas Tree", this apparatus controls the oil gushing out of the earth at high pressures, sometimes from wells 10,000 feet deep.

The use of plastics at high temperatures is a recent achievement. It has increased their use in high-speed aircraft parts. Plastics have gone into the making of Britain's fastest jet-liner, the VC-10, and into the RB-162 vertical take-off lift jet-engine.

DANGER AT SEA

A burning ship and a blazing sea are the worst dangers faced by sailors who work in oil transports. Now a British firm has developed a covering for a lifeboat to stand up to heat of 1000 degrees Centigrade.

Plastics are replacing wood and metal in scores of ways. The schools of tomorrow will be roofed with light, weather-proof panels held in strong plastic frames. Yachts (including sails) and canoes will be made from plastics. Nylon covering will prolong the life of boats built of wood.

The British pavilion at the exhibition in West Berlin even demonstrates a plastic London taxicab.

WALKIE-TALKIE PLOUGHING

Mr. J. Pugh Lewis, machinery instructor at a Nottinghamshire farm institute is using walkie talkie sets to direct ploughing lessons.

Mr. Lewis can no longer ride on tractors with beginners because of safety regulations.

"I had to trot alongside the tractor and shout at them," he said. Now he speaks quietly into a microphone and the students wear receiving head sets

Canada's first postage stamp

History is recorded in various ways and each period has its prophets, who with far-seeing eyes look ahead through the hazy vistas of the future.

Concrete evidence of such a prophet comes down to Canadians today in the design of the little red "three-penny beaver" stamp of

1851, which was Canada's very first postage stamp and a joy to stamp collectors the world over.

Its designer, Sandford Fleming, later Sir Sandford Fleming, the well known engineer, combined both artistically and prophetically in the design of this stamp the elements of Canada's future progress. He presented the beaver as symbolic of intelligence, industry, and wildlife against a forest background—the home of wildlife and the source of raw materials for our forest industries. He also depicted water power, which will always hold a high place in Canada's progress, and created a feeling of sunshine, air, and space of the great outdoors which means so much in the development of the tourist industry. This, in the small compass of a postage stamp. We no longer pay postage in pence, but the importance of forests, wildlife, water power, sun, air, and space remains to determine future progress.

CANADIAN HOG SURVEY — SEPTEMBER 1ST

Canada's hog population at September 1, 1964, totalled 5,873,000 head according to latest D.B.S. estimates. This is an increase of 6% from the 5,520,000 head of a year ago. Increases were common to all provinces except New Brunswick. The East, as a whole, had a 2% increase and in the West, numbers were up by 12%.

CARS
STOP ARTHRITIS

ARTHRITIS FACTS
—More than a million Canadians are affected by arthritis.
—Arthritis attacks at any age.
—Early treatment is the key to prevention of serious disability. See your family doctor.

FOR A FREE BOOKLET AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
THE CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY
304 Northern Crown Building
Regina - Sask.
(THIS SPACE IS DONATED BY A FRIEND OF THE SOCIETY)

COFFEE TABLE CLOTH

Take time to relax and crochet this coffee tablecloth which will undoubtly bring you congratulations from your friends. Send 25c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Leaflet No. C-8680 to: Prairie Publishers, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Saskatchewan.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Genuine Surge Milker Parts at the farm of Leslie Blakely, phone 473-2643, Madoc 14-tf.

FOR SALE—Large overhead Garage Door complete with hardware, large enough for 3-ton truck. Phone 473-2469, Madoc. 44-tf

FOR SALE—Two girls' Winter Coats, size 12 and 14. $5.00 each. Phone 473-2322. 45-1

FOR SALE— 1958 Morris-Oxford Station Wagon, good condition. Best offer. Can be seen at Goldie's Shell Service, Coleman and West Bridge St., Belleville. 43-3

HOUSE FOR SALE—8-room House in Village of Deloro, 3-piece bath, new oil furnace. Full price $2,200. Contact John Clemens, Deloro, Ont. 44-3

FOR SALE—Good quality Cob Corn, $30.00 per ton at the farm. Available now. George Geveart, R.R. 1, Castleton, Ont. Phone 344-7402. 45-2

PRIME BEEF HALVES—1½ yr. old grain-fed Hereford steers, 45c lb. plus cutting and wrapping. Phone M. S. Ostman, R.R. 1, Tweed, 478-2729. 45-3

FOR SALE—Two Storm Windows, 28"x47" $4.50 each; one French Door 2'8"x6'8", complete with hardware, $13.50. Apply to Ken West, phone 473-2406, Madoc. 45-1

WANTED

WANTED—Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood. Phone 473-4000. 36-tf

WANTED—Odd jobs on Saturday afternoon. Phone 473-2924.

WANTED—Deer Hides, $1.50 each. Phone 473-2281 or 473-2571, Madoc. Ron Devolin. 44-2

PIANOS WANTED—Any condition. Will pay cash. State size, make and telephone no. Apply Box 460, The Review. 44-7

WANTED—Sizeable Lakeshore Property, minimum 200' shoreline, road access, located highway 62 or 28, vicinity Bancroft. Reply Box 460, Madoc. 44-3

MISCELLANEOUS

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Licensed. Certified Nurse in charge. Reasonable rates. J. H. Rauws, Prop., Phone 473-2224, Madoc. 36-tf

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BEcomes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. tf

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood's — $39.50 up. Late model Smith Coronas, new semi-Portables, as low as $4.50 per month. Repairs to all types of office machines. Brant Office Supply, Phone 742-6551, Peterboro, or Box 460, Madoc. 43-4

CLOSING FOR HOLIDAYS—The Tailor Shop will be closed the week of November 9th to November 14th inclusive, reopening 8.30 a.m. Tues., November 17th. C. A. Martin, Custom Tailoring, Madoc. 43-3

SMORGASBORD DINNER— Every Wednesday and Friday night 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., featuring lobster, lobster newburg, shrimp, ham, turkey, prime ribs of beef, also salads and dessert. Havelock Hotel Ltd., Havelock. Myrt. and Gerry Quinn. 44-4

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 473-2944, Marmora 472-2322 Collect, Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. tf

NO WORRY about money amongst good Rawleigh dealers. They work for themselves. Earn more than a boss can afford. Write Rawleigh, Dept. K-272-813, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

NOTICE—As of November 12, 1964, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Frances Trepanier.
44-3 Louis J. Trepanier

ANNOUNCEMENT— Ontario Business College, Ltd., Est. 1868. Next day classes begin Nov. 30th. Secretarial, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Accounting. Night classes every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting. Write 54 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont. Telephone day or evening WO 2-0870. 45-tf

EGAN CREEK OPERATING BLOCK ROAD PROGRAM

During June of this year construction began on the Egan Creek Operating Block road network located south-east of Bancroft in Dungannon and Mayo Townships, Hastings County. This system of roads initially will provide access to approximately 10,000 acres of productive forest land. Actually it is the first step in the development of an intensive program of multiple resource management for the area.

The principal impetus for this road program was the existing and potential timber values of the block. Conservative estimates indicate a volume of six million f.b.m. of sawlogs, predominately white and red pine, and 20,000 cords of pulpwood available in the next 20 years. The extensive access road system will not only provide the means for efficient planning of timber harvesting operations but will also enable the organization, planning and execution of all necessary silvicultural work involved in the establishment, tending and improvement of the next timber crop.

Similarly the harvesting and management of the fish and wildlife resources will be facilitated with the completion of high quality access to the area. Many excellent speckled trout lakes will be made available for anglers. Relatively inaccessible hunting areas soon will be providing hunting enthusiasts further enjoyment and success.

All recreational activities compatible with the previously mentioned uses will be available to the public at large.

Further main road construction is planned to continue on to Mephisto and Cashel Lakes to provide all these benefits to the public from an even larger area.

The eventual provision of road access to Mephisto and Cashel Lakes in Cashel Township will greatly enhance the attractiveness of these lakes for summer resort purposes. The many other small lakes made accessible by the road network will be reserved for public use and, accordingly, no summer resort subdivisions will be planned for them.

Finally, all values will be made easier to protect from fire when the road network is completed, thus assuring their perpetuation.

LOST

LOST HOUND—Lost first week of hunt, west of Millbridge, Female Bluetick. Finder please notify J. A. Watson, Madoc. Phone 473-4194.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern two bedroom Apartment. Apply Mrs. J. A. Watson, phone 473-2313.

FOR RENT—2 Apartments, with 3-piece bath, in Wright block. Apply Archie Pitt, phone 473-4097, Madoc 45-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, suitable for a couple. Phone Jud McGowan, 473-2973, evenings. 39-tf

FOR RENT—Six-roomed House at Hazzard's Corners. 3-piece bath, hot and cold water, propane stove. Available now. Apply T. J. Lough, phone 473-2845, Madoc. 44-tf

VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1964, for the Municipality of the Village of Madoc, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and I have posted up in my office on Friday, October 30, 1964, a list of all persons entitled to vote at Municipal Elections and such list remains there for inspection and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being 14 days from the above date.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk,
Village of Madoc.
44-2

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

1964 Voters' List

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and I have posted up in my office at Halloway, Ontario, on the 30th day of October, 1964, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law. The last day for appeals will be 14 days from the above date.

Dated this 5th day of November, 1964.

W. J. C. Wright, Clerk,
Township of Huntingdon.
44-2

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Effects
AT LOU'S RADIO STORE
ON DURHAM STREET
VILLAGE OF MADOC
SAT., NOVEMBER 21st
1.30 p.m.
TERMS—CASH
Philip Rivers, Auctioneer
Phone 473-2926
Louis Trepanier, Owner 45-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of REBECCA ALLORE, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 16th day of October, 1964, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for John S. Allore and Pearl Lyons, the Executors of her Eestate, before the 3rd day of December, 1964, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 10th day of November, 1964.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ont.
Solicitors for the Executors. 45 3

SHOP EARLY
COUTTS' CHRISTMAS CARDS
Personalized Cards
Using Your Own Picture
JOHNSTON'S
REXALL PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS
Veterinary
Photographic Supplies
Revlon - Gifts - Coutts Cards
PHONE 473-4112, MADOC

COMPLETED COURSE IN AGENCY MANAGEMENT

credit, accounting, plant and vehicle maintenance and equipment selection.

Mr. Ken Broad, Imperial Esso agent at Madoc, has successfully completed a three-week agency management training course sponsored by Imperial Oil Limited in Toronto.

An agent at Madoc for the past three and a half years, Ken received his graduation certificate at a recent ceremony. The presentation was made by Mr. R. S. Patton, of Imperial Oil.

The course, first of its kind in Canada, is designed to give agents a wider knowledge of the products they handle and of management techniques.

Among the subjects studies were effective selling, operating efficiency,

Wren's church in London has a 222-foot steeple topped by a 9-foot dragon

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

Tenders For Trucks For Snow Plowing

SEALED TENDERS, marked plainly as to contents, will be recived by the undesigned up until NOON on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

for TRUCKS WITH DRIVERS, carrying their own snow-plow and wing.

All bidders MUST use County Tender Forms, which may be obtained together with detailed information at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Court House,
Belleville, Ont.

W. L. Langlois, P. Eng.
County Engineer.

IGA CASHIERS ARE READY WITH... BONUS TAPES GALORE!

$100. IN BONUS TAPES

CLIP THIS COUPON—IT IS REDEEMABLE FOR A
FREE $10. BONUS TAPE
Valid until Saturday, November 14th at your favourite IGA Store. Limit 1 per customer.

Prices effective November 11, 12, 13, 14
We reserve the right to limit quantities

FRESH PORK LOIN SALE

RIB PORTION 3 LB. AVG. — Loin Roast O' Pork lb. 43c
TENDERLOIN PORTION 3 LB. AVG. — lb. 53c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT SIZE 96's 10 for 69c

PRODUCE OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE — Lettuce 2-29c
ONT.'S FINEST — FANCY GRADE McINTOSH 3 lb. bag — Apples 35c
PRODUCE OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE — Cucumbers 2-29c
PRODUCE OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 — Celery 2-29c

RECEIVE EXTRA $10. BONUS TAPE—
IGA INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar
MODESS Reg. Pkg. of 12
RECEIVE EXTRA $6. BONUS TAPE—
TEA BAGS Tenderleaf Pkg. of 60
CHEER DETERGENT Giant Size
SCOTT TOWELS 2 roll pack
RECEIVE EXTRA $4. BONUS TAPE—
DOG FOOD Dr. Ballard Champion 3 - 15 oz. tins
CARNATION MILK Evaporated 3 tall tins
BEE HIVE SYRUP 2 lb tin
UNCLE BEN'S RICE long grain 28 oz. pkg.
LIQUID DETERGENT Maple Leaf 24 oz. cont.
SOLE FILLETS 40 fathom frozen pkg.
CHOPS or ROAST Centre cut Pork Loin pkg.
BEEF STEAKETTES Alpine or Primrose pkg.
McQUAIDES MEAT PIES pkg. of 2
COOKING ONIONS Canada No 1 grade, 3 lb. cello bag
P.E.I. POTATOES Can. No. 1 Grade 10 lb. bag
RECEIVE EXTRA $2. BONUS TAPE—
WHITE SUGAR granulated 5 lb. bag
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 2-1 lb. pkgs.
KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ 16 oz. jar
CELERY HEARTS Canada No. 1 grade Hearts

GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE CORN 15. OZ. TINS 4-59c
AYLMER BOSTON BROWN BEANS 20 OZ. TINS 3-55c
CHEERIOS - COCO PUFFS - TRIX - WHEATIES BIG "G" CEREALS 3-89c
IGA SUNNY MORN COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 75c
McCAINS FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAGS 2-89c
HOSPITALITY RAISIN PIES ea. 39c

SEE THE ALL NEW Christmas Toy Supplement With all the Children's Favourites

Cut Rite WAX PAPER & REFILL both for 49c
Beef or Irish SWIFTS STEWS 24 oz. tin 39c
Prem LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. tin 39c
Facelle Royale White & Pink FACELLE TISSUE 2 pkgs. of 2 53c
Beaver MIXED NUTS 14 oz. size 89c
Gray Dunn Chocolate CARAMEL WAFERS 8 oz. pkg. 37c
Dempsters KAISER ROLLS pkg. of 8 30c
Hospitality FRUIT CAKES 1 lb. size 49c
2 lb. size 97c 4 lb size $1.93

PLAY Super T.V. Bingo FOR VALUABLE PRIZES DAILY ON 4 T.V. STATIONS

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. $3.50 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO NOVEMBER 19, 1964 Number 46 Established April 6, 1877

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Left to right are Miss Nancy Empey and Miss Jean Wagar, who received their awards at Commencement exercises last Friday. Miss Empey was awarded two Dom. Prov. Student Aid Bursaries, the Bateman award and the Grade 13 Biology prize.

Miss Wagar, who gave the valedictory address, won a Dom. Prov. Student Aid Bursary, the Kiwanis Scholarship award, the Charles Johnston trophy for the highest standing in Grade 13. Her prizes included the Board's prize for first place in Grade 13, French prize, Geometry prize and Latin prize for highest standing in Grade 13

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday November 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Baumhour were at home to their many friends and neighbours. In the afternoon they received their guests at their home and in the evening in the Legion Hall.

They received telegrams of congratulations from the Governor General of Canada, Madame Vanier, Hon. John P. Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario, letters of congratulations from Mr. John Deifenbaer, Mr. Rod Webb, M. P., and Clarke T. Rollins, M.P.P., and a framed certificate of congratulations from the Provincial Government.

Friends attended from Toronto, Woodbridge, Aurora, Belleville, Malton, Bancroft, Detlor and Millbridge and a lovely time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumhour received many useful and lovely gifts, for which Mr. Baumhour, in a few well chosen words thanked them all. This was followed by everyone singing, "For he's a jolly good Fellow."

At 11 p.m. a beautiful wedding cake was cut and lunch was served by their daughter and daughters-in-law. The party then proceeded to the homestead on the Queensboro road, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Garth Baumhour, of Madoc playing and singing to the msuic of Garth's electric guitar. A lovely turkey supper was served later by the ladies. Many happy returns was wished by all on their departure.

BUS TRIP
TO TORONTO
For Shopping & Ice Capades
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th
For Tickets and Information
Call Madoc 473-4196
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Announcement

FREE IGNITION ANALYSIS
NOVEMBER 19th AND 20th

A Cities Service expert technician using the exclusive power prover will show you exactly why you are not getting maximum peformance from your engine. In addition to the power prover, we will check the ignition system with up to date oscilloscope and show you any fauls that may exist.

There is absolutely no obligation or nothing to buy. You may have the recommended adjustments made whenever you wish. Starting on this date, we will be holding a lucky draw for 100 gallons of gas and a battery.

LUMMISS' SERVICE STATION
62 HIGHWAY

$12.00
Do You Limit Your Shoe Price ?

Many men place a limit on the price they will pay for a pair of Shoes, but isn't it better to learn about the different values?

See how much more actual value $1.00 or $2.00 will buy. Then if it means double value for your money, It's economy to pay more.

SEE OUR GALE SHOES
at $12.00 per Pair

Geo. West
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

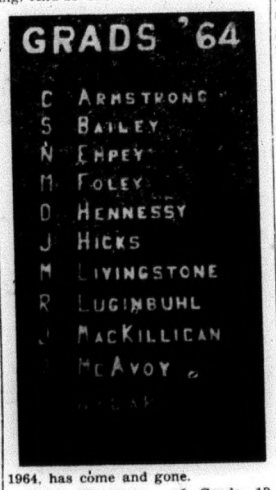
OUR HIGH SCHOOL

Friday night was our Red Letter Night—our annual Commencement. As Miss West mentioned in her address of welcome, it was a night of "firsts"—the first commencement held in our fine new auditorium, the first time the staff appeared wearing their college gowns and hoods, the first commencement with Miss West as principal. Judging from the favourable comments, we would say that it was a most successful evening in every way.

For the graduates and prize winners it was a very happy time, giving public recognition of their achievements after four or five years of hard work. For the parents and the teachers it was a time of deep satisfaction and pride, for we know the conscientious work that led to graduation and awards. It was good to see Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, of Holt, Mr. Kerr, of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Luginbuhl, of Hamilton, and Rev. and Mrs. Sinclair of Smiths Falls. It seemed like old times for they have been so closely associated with the school. And how glad we all were to hear again the Hicks Sisters—Esther, Joanna and Julia—with their sweet harmony, while Ron Luginbuhl delighted us once more with his cornet solos. Then there were vocal solos by Kathy Burnside, and poetry reading by Vicky McNab, Mardi Manthorpe, Leonard Ward and David Cooke, all of which were exceptionally well done. Brenda Sedore was pianist throughout.

We won't begin to give the complete progamme but will content ourselves with saying that an inspiring address was given the graduates by Mr. J. A. Snetsinger, Commercial Inspector, Eastern Ontario Division, and that Jean Wagar gave a very fine Valedictory. Some fifty-two students received secondary school graduation diplomas and eleven honour graduation diplomas were presented. Five bursaries and two scholarships, eight trophies, ewenty-eight prizes, fifteen school letters and fifty academic bars (promotion with first class honours in June, 1964) made a most imposing showing in a school of our size.

Grade 13, who were the hosts to the grads, spared no effort to make the evening a memorable one. Doug Rollins and his decorating committee transformed the auditorium with graduation motifs and black and gold streamers. Mrs. Downey supervised the refreshments for the reception in the Home Ec. room, while Grade 13 were hosts in the cafeteria for the dance that followed, with music by the Modernaires from Tweed. And finally, the clean-up squad did a rapid and efficient job on Saturday morning. And so C.H.H.S. Commencement,



1964, has come and gone.

Allan Thompson, of Grade 13, spent last week in Guelph and Toronto as a result of his achievements in 4-H club work. For three days, in company with other 4-H club members from the province, he was coached at the University of Guelph in dairy and beef cattle, swine and hog carcasses. Then on Thursday he judged ten classes of cattle and swine at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto; on Friday he toured the Fair Buildings, lucky lad! Considering the fact that the competitions were on provincial basis, we feel the results were most commendable. Hastings County stood fifth out of twenty-three in dairy cattle, while Allan himself stood fifteenth out of sixty-nine in individual judging. Congratulations, Allan.

HELP! HELP! A history of Madoc High School Cadet Corps is being prepared from its founding in 1914 up to the present. Information is earnestly solicited. Please pass it on to Mr. Weaver, or to Mr. Super, who will compile it into an historical document. Come on old boys and veterans, and give!

Almost every week since school began in September, we have reported visits from Inspectors in various departments. This week (may it be the last!) Mr. J. Sullivan inspected the Guidance Department under Miss West, and went away well pleased—and well fed.

Last Thursday the boys' volleyball teams competed in the Bay of Quinte tournament held at the O.S.D., Belleville. The seniors won two games over Picton and Campbellford, but lost their final encounters to O.S.D. and B.C.V.I. Because of their excellent showing as a B class school, they obtained the right to attend the COSSA finals in Cobourg, but due to exams, they have passed up this event.

The juniors did even better, winning five games. They defeated Trenton twice, Albert College twice, O.S.D. once and lost one to O.S.D. In the finals for the championship, Madoc won the first game but O.S.D. came back to win the second and the cup, since it was Madoc's second loss. Both the teams and their coach, Mr. Lindsay, are to be congratulated for an excellent showing. Harold Bailey reporting on the boys' sports.

The gymnasium of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville was the scene of noisy activity on Wednesday when all the B schools from the Quinte area met to decide the volleyball championship for this area. Schools from Norwood, Campbellford, Tweed, Stirling, Madoc and Belleville were represented.

In the senior division, Madoc and Tweed were the undefeated teams at the end of the scheduled matches. In the play-off match Tweed took the first game but the Madoc girls rallied and won the last two to take the match and win the Bay of Quinte trophy.

In the junior division, Madoc and Nicholson were the undefeated teams at the end of the scheduled matches. In the play-off match Madoc defeated Nicholson in two straight games to win the Junior trophy.

Mr. J. Demenza, principal of O.S.D. presented the trophies to the Madoc teams at the end of the Jamboree.

Centre Hastings Secondary School is justly proud that their girls displayed such good sportsmanship and skill that they were able to win both coveted trophies.

I.G.A. SUPER BINGO WINNERS

The following are the winners in the I.G.A. Super Bingo who obtained their cards at Kincaid Bros. between November 2nd and 13th.

Mrs. Allan Thompson, Madoc; Mrs. Mary Adams, Madoc; Mrs. Barbara Rollins, Cooper; Mrs. Howard Brooks, Madoc; Mrs. Brickman, Crookston; Mrs. Chris. Adams, Madoc; Mrs. Helen Chambers, Madoc; Mrs. Foreign, Colonial Inn, Madoc; Mrs. Mary Greatrix, Madoc; Mrs. Alice Woods, Millbridge; Mrs. Arthur Bosley, Madoc; Mrs. W. Crawford, Malone.

Note:- Mrs. Arthur Bosley has been a five times winner, including one first prize.

COMING EVENTS

BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR, SAT., November 28th, beginning at 10 a.m. sponsored by Eldorado and Union U.C.W., to be held in Armstrong's vacant store. 46-2

DANCE IN STIRLING COMMUNity Hall on Friday, November 20th. Dancing from 9 till 1 a.m. Brian Olney and his Monarchs, CKWS, Kingston. Refreshments. Sponsored by St. James C.W.L. Admission $1.00. 45-2

TWEED KIWANIS CLUB PRESents the Gerry Tinlin Variety Show Saturday, November 21st, in the Tweed-Hungerford High School at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Afternoon 50c and 75c, evening, all tickets 75c 45-2

TURKEY SUPPER WILL BE HELD in Queensboro United Church on Wednesday, November 25th, from 5 until all are served. Sponsored by Queensboro U. C. W. Admission, adults $1.25, children under 12 60c. 45-2

OUTSTANDING STUDENT RECEIVES AWARDS

John Hicks receives the Don Whytock Memorial Cup for scholaship, leadership and sportsmanship, which was presented by Miss West. John also won a Dom. Prov. Student Aid Bursary, second prize in Grade 13, presented by the Board, Grade 13 English prize and Grade 13 Science prize.

OBITUARY

RALPH M. BLACK

Stricken with a heart attack, Ralph M. Black, resident of the Hastings County Home, and formerly of Millbridge, died suddenly Wednesday morning, November 18th, at the Home. He was born at Millbridge 84 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Black and had been a resident of the Home for the past twelve years. He was a resident of Millbridge practically all his life.

He was a member of St. Oswald's Anglican Church at Millbridge and is the last of his family. He was predeceased by a sister and brother. He never married.

Mr. Black is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Friday, November 20th, at 1.30 p.m., Rev. J. H. Thompson officiating.

Interment Millbridge Cemetery.

Plaza - Marmora

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Haley Mills, Burl Ives

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"FLIGHT TO ASHIYA"
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Adult Entertainment (C'Scope and Color)
David Niven, Peter Sellers

SPECIAL SATURDAY CHILDREN'S MATINEE
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

Plaza Theatre Calendars available at the Beamish Store, Madoc.

TREES

PART 1 OF A SERIES

Here are a few of the common species peculiar to our Canadian forests

White Pine

Pinus strobus L.

French name: Pin blanc

RANGE: White pine is one of the characteristic species of the Great Lakes — St. Lawrence Forest Region, the best growth taking place in the eastern portion. The species is also found outside the Region, extending north into the Boreal Forest as scattered large trees or in small groves. It occurs again in the neighbouring Acadian Forest Region to the east, where it is generally distributed, and is found in small patches within the Deciduous Forest Region.

HABIT: Mature trees are about 100 feet in height and may be up to 3 or 4 feet in diameter. Heights up to 260 feet and diameters of 5 to 6 feet were recorded in early days. Young trees in the open have live branches nearly down to the ground. These generally come out at right angles, with those at the top usually pointing upwards. In old, forest-grown trees, the extended and rather widely separated branches are very noticeable.

BARK: Greenish-brown and smooth when young, developing

Cone and needles of white pine

upright cracks and becoming grey-brown, deeply furrowed, and broken into flat-topped blocks when old.

LEAVES: Needle-like, in groups of five, 3 to 5 inches long, slender, flexible, and remaining on the tree for two years.

CONE: Pendent, 3 to 8 inches long, slender, curved, and stalked; the cone scales are thin and the thickened tip has no prickle.

HABITAT: White pine is fast-growing and is found on a wide range of situations, doing best on lighter soils where it has abundant moisture.

WOOD CHARACTERISTICS: Sapwood mostly under 2½ inches thick except in young, rapidly growing trees. Heartwood pale straw colour to darker brownish on exposure. Reasonably resistant to decay.

Extremely uniform texture and light weight, with consequent softness and stability in service and minimum tendency to dimensional change, all contributing to good retention of paint or adhesive coatings. Surfaces and machines cleanly. So easily worked and nailed as to be adaptable with simple tools to a multitude of uses from earliest days of North American colonization.

TYPICAL USES: Interior and exterior finish, sashes and frames, doors, wood-carving, pattern-making, cabinet work, matches, light and medium construction, ship and boat building, and probably more specific uses than most other woods.

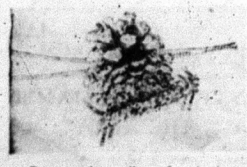
Red Pine

Pinus resinosa Ait.

French name: Pin rouge

RANGE: Red pine is found over much the same range of country as eastern white pine, and appears to be more abundant and of better growth in the drier western portions of the Great Lakes — St. Lawrence Forest Region. In its scattered occurence within the southern edge of the Boreal Forest Region, it goes somewhat farther north than does white pine, but in the Acadian Forest Region it becomes scarcer and more localized toward the east.

HABIT: Heights of 125 feet



Cone and needles of red pine

and diameters of 4 to 5 feet are reached, the usual size being around 80 feet by 2 or 3 feet.

BARK: Reddish in colour, scaly, becoming separated into broad, flat ridges which are broken into irregular plates.

LEAVES: Needle-like, 4 to 6 inches long, 2 to a bundle, flat on one side, rounded on the other, not twisted, as with the two-needle jack pine.

CONE: Egg-shaped about 2 inches long, with a very short stalk; scales with an unarmed thickened end.

HABITAT: Growth is good on soils that are too light and poor for white pine, and the tree is often found coming up after fires in a mixture with jack pine, a species it will eventually dominate and replace. It needs more light than white pine and succeeds best in open places as pure stands or in company with a nurse crop of species that require even more light.

WOOD CHARACTERISTICS: Sapwood typically 3 to 4 inches thick but may be very narrow in old, slow-growing trees. Heartwood pale brown, darkening with age or exposure.

Typical of the 2- and 3- needle pines, the wood exhibits more conspicuous summerwood and growth-ring figure with consequently less uniform texture than that of the 5-needle species which it surpasses in mechanical properties and resistance to abrasion. Moderately light in weight, the wood has good dimensional stability, is easily worked and cleanly machined.

The characteristic permeability of sapwood permits red pine poles to be effectively and easily treated with preservatives.

TYPICAL USES: Structural timbers, sashes and doors, interior and exterior finish, flour and grain milling equipment, cabinet work, agricultural implements, boxes and crates; treated poles and piling, general utility in carpentry.

Western Hemlock

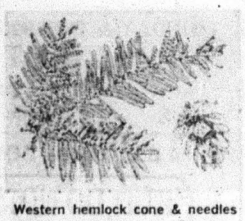
Tsuga heterophylla (Raf.) Sarg.

French name: Pruche de l'Ouest

RANGE: Western hemlock is found generally throughout the Coast Forest Region, where it is one of the principal species. It is also common in the closely related Columbia Forest Region, especially toward the northern portion, and is found in the western part of the Montane Forest Region.

HABIT: The tree grows with a long, straight and clear trunk. The crown is short and open, with the tip and branches usually drooping. Average heights of 125 to 160 feet are reached, with diameters of 2 to 4 feet.

BARK: Thin, scaly when young, split on old trees by deep, narrow fissures into broad, flat



Western hemlock cone & needles

ridges of a dark reddish-brown color; the inner bark dark red, with purple streaks.

LEAVES: Narrow, flattened, ⅙ to ⅔ inch long, shortest toward end of twig, rounded at tip, dark green and grooved above, more or less two-ranked and at a right angle to the twig.

CONE: Small, egg-shaped, not stalked, pendent from tip to branch, ¾ to 1 inch long; scales thin, longer than broad, wavy-edged, with faint down on upper surface.

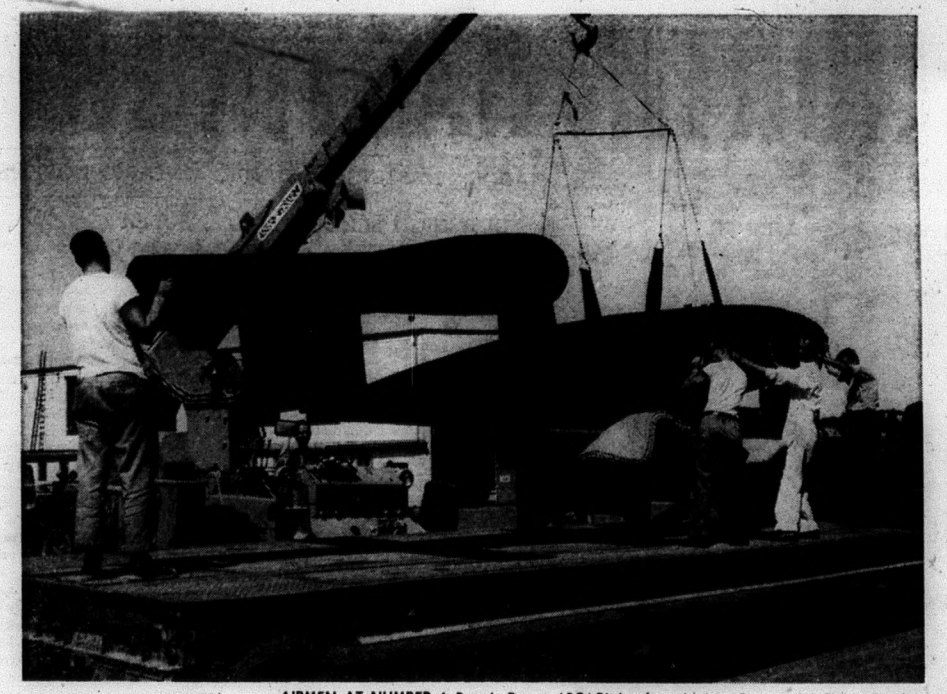
HABITAT: For best growth this species requires a moist, well-drained, deep soil, with considerable air moisture.

WOOD CHARACTERISTICS: Outer sapwood pale but as color deepens toward inner layers, the boundary of the straw-colored or pale brownish russet heartwood is not readily distinguishable.

Lighter than Douglas fir, hemlock structural timbers are proportionately strong and free from pitch pockets. Transition from springwood to summerwood being more gradual than Douglas fir, its growth-ring figure is the less prominent.

It machines cleanly and has good nailing properties.

TYPICAL USES: Interior and exterior finish, structural timbers, general construction, flooring and ceiling, boxes, crates and pallets, slack cooperage, shiplap, piling, railway ties and pulpwood.

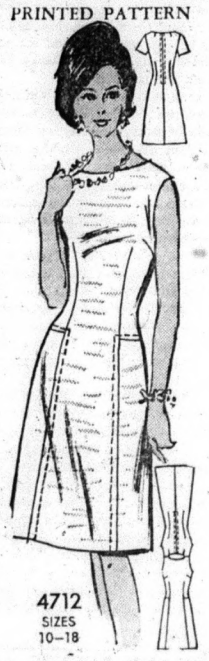


AIRMEN AT NUMBER 6 Repair Depot (RCAF) load a wingless German V1 Flying Bomb onto a flat bed for road transport to Ottawa. The World War II relic has been repaired and referbished at Number 6 Repair Depot and will be part of the National Aeronautical display on arrival at Ottawa.

WORD-A-WEEK

By BACH

PRINTED PATTERN



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WARTIME FLYING BOMB

A German World War II "Buzz-Bomb", left No. 6 Repair Depot recently bound for the National Aeronautical Museum in Ottawa.

The bomb will make the two-hundred-mile journey by flat bed truck and will probably excite considerable interest en route.

During the War thousands of these V1 Flying Bombs were launched from continental bases against England. They were termed "Buzz-Bombs" or "Doodle-Bugs" by the undaunted British, because of their strangely sputtering engine.

The machine weighed over two tons and carried nearly a ton of high explosive in the nose. The fuselage was just slightly over 20 feet and the machine had a wing span of 17 feet. The propulsion unit which was mounted on top of the fuselage extended the machines length to 25 feet.

The V1 Flying Bomb had a rudementary guidance system which was carefully constructed but extremely simple in detail and was designed to control the machines flight by elevator and rudder movement only.

The Germans developed a piloted version of the Flying Bomb and this type of V1 was fitted with cockpit and aelerons. It is uncertain whether pilots were expected to accompany their machines to final destruction or whether they were to parachute to relative safety after setting the flying bomb on its final course.

In any event although a good number of the German V1 Flying Bombs landed in northern England by the far the greater number were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire along the south coast and by aircraft interceptions.

Largest brass cannon ever cast was made in India in 1548 and weighed 80 tons.

★ ★ ★

Termites appear only at the time they swarm, which is in March and April.

WHERE SPORT WAS BORN

IN THE development of games which are being played today all over the world, and which millions of people watch, British sportsmen have played a considerable part.

All modern games grouped under the name of football grew out of the mellays, or melees, of ancient Britain, when village crowds used to kick an inflated bladder, or ball, towards some kind of "goal".

The game in the ancient form is still an annual even in some small English towns, notably Chester-le-Street in County Durham, northeast England.

It was the parent of modern Association Football, the laws of which began to be framed in England 100 years ago.

The Rugby football game was born in England in 1823 when a boy named William Webb Ellis, playing football at Rugby School, broke the common rule by picking up the ball and running with it.

VILLAGE GREENS

Cricket was first played on village greens in Brtain. The Marylebone Cricket Club (M.C.C.) of London became the recognized law-makers of the game in 1788.

Golf, the home of which is the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, was being played in Scotland in the 15th century and before then it is believed, in a rough form, in the Netherlands.

A kind of hockey was known in ancient Persia and Greece. The first Hockey Association introducing rules, was formed at Wimbledon, near London, in 1866. Hockey was played by teams using balls made of string and light sticks cut from ash trees.

The American national game of baseball has a good deal of likeness to an older English game called Rounders.

Boxing with gloves began in 18th-century England, and the Marquess of Queensberry Rules were made in 1866.

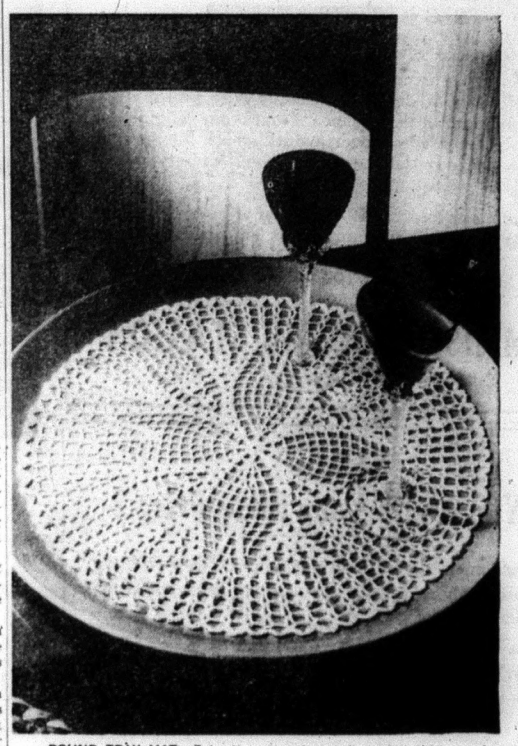
Whether winning or losing in competitions in these great games today, Britain can take at least some satisfaction in having either seen their origin or assisted in their development to world standards.

World exports of beef increasing

World exports of beef and veal continued to rise during 1963, being 10 per cent greater than in the previous year and setting a new record level. While four countries (Argentina, Australia, the Netherlands, and Denmark) were responsible for the greater part of the increase, most other suppliers, with the exception of France, also increased their exports.

In spite of some reduction in Argentine supplies and a more marked decline in the export surpluses of several European countries, the upward trend in world exports seems to be continuing again in the current year. In the January-April 1964 period, the decline in exports from Argentina, which mainly affected trade with Britain was more than made good by a substantial increase in Uruguayan supplies.

New Zealand exports, the greater part of which were directed to the North American market, were subject to a marked increase during the opening quarter of 1964. Following a recovery in shipments to Britain, exports from Australia in the January-April period were maintained at about the high 1963 level. While Irish and Dutch sales in the opening months of 1964 were at a slightly higher level than a year earlier, sales from Denmark and France were affected by a decline in cattle numbers and rising internal consumption, and as a result fell off sharply.



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PERSONAL

HOCKEY FANS — NHL STATISTical Card, containing the final official statistics for both the regular season and playoffs for 1963-64, available free. Write to Publicity Department (Prairie Publishers), National Hockey League, 922 Sun Life Building, Montreal 2, Canada.

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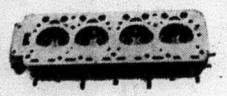

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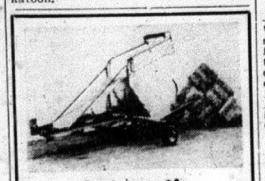

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SEPTEMBER IS ARTHRITIS MONTH

A representative of "thousands of Montreal girls" p resents a long telegram of welcome to the Beatles

FLEAS: NASTY NUISANCES

Fleas commonly infest homes where family pets are present and they often occur in poultry houses, says C. Graham MacNay of the CDA's insect pest survey. Even bird cages may become infested.

Both male and female fleas suck blood, the bite often causing an itching red spot. Some kinds transmit diseases and tapeworms. Some people are more susceptible to bites than others and some become immune to any reaction after many bites. Insect repellents give good protection for varying periods.

Thre are many kinds of fleas that may feed on humans, but Mr. MacNay considers the dog flea and the cat flea to be most troublesome in households. Each feeds on both cats and dogs and sometimes on humans, especially if the pets are absent. Other species that may attack humans include the European chicken flea, the western chicken flea, the human flea and the oriental rat flea. The European chicken flea is fairly common on poultry and in birds' nests. If the latter are on buildings the fleas

DOG FLEA
(Ctenocephalus canis Bouche)

often become pests indoors. The human flea and oriental rat flea are scarce except in coastal areas of British Columbia.

Adult fleas are small, wingless insects with hard, dark-colored bodies, flattened much like a goldfish. The eggs laid by the female drop off the host and hatch into tiny, wormlike larvae. In dwellings they develop in crevices in flooring and along baseboards, under the edges of rugs, between furniture cushions, and in the pets' bedding if not kept clean. They feed on organic debris, including the droppings of adult fleas containing dried blood. When full grown they spin cocoons, pupate and later emerge as adult fleas. The entire cycle requires about a month in the home, but may take several months under adverse conditions. Adults become most numerous in late summer and fall. They can live for months without food and an infestation may last for months after pets are removed, if not controlled.

Mr. MacNay advises thorough and frequent housecleaning using a vacuum cleaner to avoid trouble. Pay particular attention to crevices and areas where debris collects, and destroy the material collected. Keep animals' bedding and sleeping quarters clean, also the basement if they use it. Clean poultry houses and nests regularly.

To control an infestation, treat infested animals with a proprietary flea powder. Follow label directions carefully, especially when treating cats and pups. If pets run freely outdoors repeat the treatment every week or two during the summer. To protect animals from reinfestation, treat the premises also.

In buildings spray cracks and other places where fleas may hide with a residual oil-base insecticide. Those containing 0.5 per cent DDVP, 5 per cent DDT, 1 per cent lindane, 0.5 per cent dieldrin, 2 per cent malathion or 0.5 per cent diazinon are effective. Treat yards, lawns, pens and spaces under buildings with lindane, ronnel or diazinon, diluting an emulsive concentrate or a wettable powder to make a 1 per cent spray. Or use one of these forms of DDT in a 5 per cent spray. Apply at the rate of 1 gallon per 1,000 square feet of surface. Dusts containing 1 per cent lindane, 4 per cent diazinon, 5 per cent ronnel, 5 per cent chlordane, 10 per cent DDT, or 10 per cent methoxychlor are also effective.

Clean poultry houses and nests, then use one of the dusts listed or one of the sprays recommended for use in buildings.

Observe carefully all cautions listed on insecticide package labels. Keep animals out of sprayed areas until they are dry. Do not use oil-base sprays on plants or animals. If insecticide gets on your skin, wash it off with soap and water.

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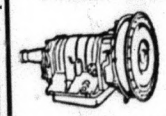

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(This space is donated by a Friend of the Society)

...Minister

WEDDING

TAYLOR—HAMM

A lovely autumn wedding was solemnized in St. Ola United Church on Saturday, November 7th, at 3 p.m. when Brenda Elizabeth Hamm, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton J. Hamm, St. Ola, was united in marriage to Harold Ralph Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, Madoc. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Rev. Colwell, of Coe Hill, assisted by Mr. J. Van der Veen, minister of St. Ola United Church. Mrs. Hugh Davidson, of St. Ola, cousin of the bride, was guest organist.

The church was decorated with yellow gladioli and bronze and yellow 'mums, and white satin bows designated the guest pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a lovely floor-length gown of white silk faille with portrait neckline and lily-point sleeves. The neckline and the very full skirt had appliqued sprays of embroidered organza, trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. For back interest the gown featured a large French bow with long streamers of self fabric. Her tiered veil of sik illusion, worn over the face, was caught up by a crown of pearls and diamonds, and she carried a bouquet of Orange Delight roses and ivy.

The maid of honour was Sandra Wood, of St. Ola, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmatron was Mrs. Annette Taylor, of Madoc, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They were identically gowned in emerald green velvet, featuring bell-shaped skirts with matching wedding-ring headpieces and over-the-face shoulder-length veils. They wore matching shoes and wrist-length gloves and carried hand bouquets of bronze and yellow 'mums and feather fern with Talisman streamers.

The flower girl, Miss Debbie Taylor of Lakefield, niece of the groom, was demure in her dress of gold velvet with matching bandeau headdress of self-fabric flowers, and white gloves. She carried a basket of bronze and yellow poms with Talisman ribbons.

Mr. William Taylor, Madoc, brother of the bridegroom, was bestman, and ushers were Mr. Garnet Reid, of Cobourg, and Mr. Jim Wood, of St. Ola, cousin of the bride.

The reception was held in St. Ola Orange Hall, where the bride's mother received the guests in a two-piece dress of brown cut velvet with hat of brown velvet and ostrich tips, beige gloves and alligator shoes. Her corsage was of tangerine shaded carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a blue printed silk dress, white maribou hat and corsage of pink carnations.

The three-tier all-white wedding cake was topped by doves carrying wedding rings. Serving the turkey dinner to the guests were Misses Bonnie Smith, Darlene and Patricia Foley and Carolyn and Louise Tebo, all nieces of the bridegroom. Toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. Richard Wood, St. Ola, uncle of the bride.

For honeymooning, the bride donned a three-piece teal blue suit and muskrat jacket, winter-white hat and gloves, black patent shoes and bag, with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. They will reside in Madoc.

Guests were present from Weston, Montreal, Rochester, N. Y., Toronto, Brantford, Peterboro, Belleville, Oshawa, Lakefield, Madoc, Marmora, Flinton and St. Ola. Also present were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. T. A. Hamm, of St. Ola, who is 85 years of age, and the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Elsie King, who is 95 years of age. The bride presented both with roses from her bouquet during the reception.

Previous to her marriage the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Melville Schultz, Madoc, with Mrs. Don Bjorndahl as co-hostess; at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Allan Carroll, of St. Ola. The bride was also guest of honour at a dinner party given by her co-workers of General Motors office staff when she was presented with an electric clock, and at a presentation and dinner party by the Engineering Department of General Motors. The management and staff of Kincaid Bros Store honoured the young couple at a supper shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kincaid and presented them with a tri-light floor lamp and chest of silverware.

MIKSA—MOON

A pretty wedding took place at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Madoc on September 19th, 1964, at 11 o'clock a.m., when Carolyn Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon, became the bride of Mr. Anthony Miksa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Miksa, of Yugoslavia. The Rev. F. J. O'Neil officiated.

The altar was tastefully decorated with red gladiolus and fern. The organist, Mr. Bob Stoklosar, accompanied the soloist, Mr. Douglas Courneya, who sang, "Because," and "Oh, Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was elegant in a bouffant gown of nylon over satin, with appliqued imported gallon lace. The bodice was adorned with square neckline and long lily-point sleeves, and featured an empire waistline. Her pearl wedding ring headdress was highlighted with a silk illusion finger tip veil, worn delicately over the face. She carried a cascade of miniature American Beauty roses.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Monica Cross, gowned in yellow nylon over taffeta with matching headdress caught to a rose. Her bouquet was yellow and white baby 'mums.

Miss Carol Rose, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of nylon in Romance blue and carried blue and white 'mums with matching headdress.

Miss Donna Moon, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, dressed in pink with matching headdress and carried pink and white 'mums.

Mr. Wm. Cross was groomsman. Mr. Ray Moon, brother of the bride, and Larry Rose, cousin of the bride, were ushers. They wore white coats and black trousers, identical to that of the groom and best man.

The reception was held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, where guests were received by the bride's mother, gowned in a two-piece sheath of gold taffeta with matching hat and a corsage of bronze 'mums. Assisting the bride's mother was a friend of the groom's, Mrs. Garnet Jacobs, of Kingston, wearing navy and white with a corsage of white 'mums.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, flanked on either side by silver candlebra holding tall white candles. The bridal bouquets added a very decorative touch. Mr. John Bristol, of Madoc was toastmaster and capably entertained the guests.

Guests were present from Kingston, Madoc, Marmora, Belleville, Peterborough and Marlbank.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, the bride donned a two-piece brown wool suit with beige accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums. They are making their home in Kingston.

Previous to her marriage, the bride was honored at a shower given by Weston's Bakeries where she is employed, also a shower at the home of Mrs. Wm. Cross, where her neighbours and friends presented her with gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Baumhour wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their hospitality, and all who helped in any way to make their 50th wedding reception such a success. We thank you again.

IN MEMORIAM

BURRIS—In loving memory of our dear son, Kenneth, who passed away November 16, 1961.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind.
He is cherished in the hearts
Of those he left behind.
Ever remembered by Dad, Mother, brothers and sisters.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON—In loving memory of a dear brother, Alex Gordon, who passed away November 19, 1959.

He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown,
But he left us memories
We are proud to own.
Ever remembered by sister, Jennie, and family.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.
Missionary Sunday

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins and Church School.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.—Mattins.
St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Mission to Lepers Rally, November 20th, 7.45 p.m.
Sermon Subject —
"The Call of St. Andrew"
St. John 1:40-42
Rev. J. H. Thompson, Incumbent.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
"Men of Faithfulness"
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
"Some Rules for the Church"
1 Thess. 1:14
Rev. W. A. Smith.

STANDARD CHURCH

JOHN WESLEYAN IN FAITH
St. Lawrence Street.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Prayer Meeting—Thurs. 7.45 p.m.
Children's Story Hour, Thursday afternoon, 4 p.m.
All Welcome.
Pastor, Rev. E. W. Jerry.
Phone 473-4277

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

ST. LAWRENCE ST., MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.
10 A.M.—Sunday School for all ages.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Come and worship with us.
Rev. G. Sedore, Pastor.

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service—11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday—8 p.m.
Young People's every Friday night.
Rev. M. Heimbecker.

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.
Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages.)
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—8 p.m.
Pastor, R. Killingbeck.

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION

ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.
10.00 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for all ages.
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7.30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service.
Everyone welcome.
Pastor, Rev. Robt. Snyder.

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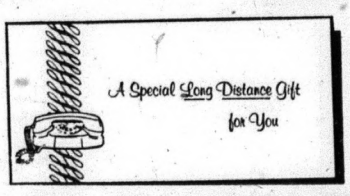

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Not all detectives visit the scene of the crime. Nero Wolfe solves murders from his penthouse conservatory. Hercule Poirot retires to exercise "the little grey cells" and telephone men track down reports of trouble from their testboards in the central office. If a telephone man reports that your line has been "fixed" without a house visit, telephone detectives have painstakingly followed clues and located the difficulty, not in your instrument, but in miles of telephone cable orin the complicated switching equipment. And, of course, there's no extra charge prompt, efficient repair work is part of our committment to provide each customer with good telephone service.

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SAVE SAFELY
JOHN BOYD, PROP.
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MADOC

Mr. and Mrs. S. McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. I. McLeod, St. Catharines, visited their sister, Mrs. L. E. Lloyd and other relatives last week.

Mrs. J. Donly attended the sectional Rally at Bancroft Pentecostal Church on Monday.

Mrs. R. Kerr and Mrs. Wm. Fournier, Belleville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Donly and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers.

Miss Laura Hannah, Agincourt, spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hannah.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foster were sorry to learn of their being involved in a car accident Saturday night.

Those who attended the Madoc High School Commencement on Friday night, report a splendid program.

Review Ads. bring results.

BANNOCKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Potter, Waterford, Mich, called on friends last week while in town to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Linton L. Potter.

BOWLING RESULTS

CHURCH LEAGUE

Results of Monday, November 16th.

Trinity Trouncers, 40; Crickets, 31; St. Peter's Scotsmen, 29; Tally Ho's., 20; Thunderbirds, 16; Hurricanes, 11.

Ladies' High Single, Mabel Lloyd, 243; Ladies' High Triple, Roberta Sager, 529; Men's High Single, Ron Smith, 288; Men's High Triple, Ron Smith, 756.

Other High Scores: Warren Hill, 233; Mick McLeod, 232; Don Wannamaker, 225; Bev. Browning, 252; Leo Coveney, 272; Bob Stoklosar, 256; Ron Smith, 268, 200; Peggy McLeod, 213; Evelyn Prest, 203; Audrey Dafoe, 202.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Tweed, 35; Videots, 29; Insurance Kings, 20; Country Boys, 14; Missile Launchers, 14; Lucky Strikes, 14.

High Singles: Ernie Carswell, 334; Cartha Cassidy, 315.

High Triples: Ernie Carswell, 794; Cartha Cassidy, 730; Ken Callahan, 635; John Fleming, 598; Gord. Lloyd, 586; Art McCann, 564; Don Parks, 562.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Results of Wednesday, Nov. 18th.

Alleyballs, 29; Aces, 27; Odd-Balls, 22; Greenhorns, 19; Tidbits, 16, Fire-Balls, 13.

High Single, Bernie Derry, 299; High Triple, Bernie Derry, 648.

Other High Scores: Gert Kramp, 266, 200; Theera Reid, 239; Ev. Binch, 219; Gerry Courneyea, 213; Buddy Pigden, 210; Bernie Derry, 299, 208; Marg Hamilton, 205; Phyllis Jones, 205; Jean Briggs, 205; Peggy Johnston, 203.

THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Results of Thursday, November 12.

Chesters, 38; Felcasts, 28; Mix-ups, 28; Super Chips, 20; Easterners, 20; Drifters, 13.

Ladies' High Single, Hazel Beatty, 266; Ladies' High Triple, Irene Lippert, 594; Men's High Single, Ernie Carswell, 263; Men's High Triple, Ernie Carswell, 694.

Other Scores: Irene Lippert, 206; Ev. Binch, 207; Eileen Carswell, 200; Ernie Carswell, 218, 213; Clarence Farrow, 210, 205; Howard Fraser, 253, 202; Al. Henderson, 207, 216; Louis Felber, 214, 201; Merrill Vallentgoed, 221, 212; Mel Caverly, 246; Ken Broad, 226; Don Smith, 220; Terry Fox, 206; Pete Lippert, 204, Don Forestell, 203.

FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Results of Friday, November 13th.

Wood Choppers, 28; Hot Shots, 28; Dodgers, 27; Honest Johns, 23; Pontiacs, 22; Beaumonts, 19.

Ladies' High Single, Bernie Derry, 301; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Taylor, 690; Men's High Single Don Smith, 282; Men's High Triple, Al Courneyea, 711.

Other High Scores: Audrey McCormick, 217; Roy Taylor, 235; Lois Taylor, 225, 201, 234; Ken Broad, 205; Diana Broad 252, 250; Eleanor Morrison, 215; Harold Pigden, 220; Bernie Derry, 301; Al. Courneyea, 232; 220, 259; Marion Vallentgold, 205; Don Smith, 282; Don Holland, 272; Jack Devolin, 220; Marion Devolin, 205; Ken Noble, 229; Kathy Pigden, 233; Ken Adams, 230; Dick Jones, 280, 285.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM LAWRENCE MUNRO

Stricken with a sudden heart attack at his home in Stirling, Mr. William Lawrence Munro of that village died on Sunday, November 15th, shortly after being admitted to Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 80th year.

A retired lumberman and mill operator, Mr. Munro was born in the Perth district and was the son of Mrs. James Munro and the late John Munro. His mother, who lives in Stirling, will be 102 on her next birthday.

Mr. Munro had lived in Stirling for the past 35 years and had lumbered in the Bannockburn and Bancroft districts before moving to the village. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Christine Moodie, a son, Howard, of Belleville, and a grandson, Wayne, of Gananoque.

Three brothers, Ernest and Lloyd, both of Stirling, and Gilbert, of California, also survive.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Results of Saturday, November 14.

Corner Pins, 22; Rocketeers, 16; Gaaudies, 13; Alley Cats, 12; Headpins, 11; Eagles, 9; Mustangs, 7.

Boys' High Single, Marvin Reynolds, 163; Boys' High Double, Marvin Reynolds, 321; Girls' High Single, Kathy Lowry, 181; Girls' High Double Pam Hawthorne, 295.

High Scores: John Kincaid, 134, 128; Chris Adams, 144; Pam Hawthorne, 164, 131; Min Mah, 139, 127. Ian McNab, 145, 120; Larry Adams, 158; Jim Rodgers, 122; Donnie Armstrong, 137; Brian Smith, 113, 134, Marilyn Kincaid, 139, 104.

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Results of Saturday, November 14.

Pros., 25, Alley Cats, 13, Strikers, 12; Chug-a-bugs, 11, Hot Shots, 10; Hurricanes, 10.

Boys' High Single, Gary Stevens, 233; Boys' High Double, Marvin Reynolds, 408; Girls High Single, Judy Holmes, 247; Girls' High Double, Judy Holmes, 456.

High Scores: Judy Holmes, 247, 209; Don Bristol, 215; Debbie Hawthorne, 210; Albert Reid, 205, 198; Kelvin Chambers, 200, 179; David Paranuik, 233; Marvin Reynolds, 250, 218; Judy Pigden, 197, 163; Marilyn Parks, 193; Wayne Carswell, 182, 146; Janet Kinach, 199; Paul Downey, 181; Karen Reid, 150, 163; Alan Danford, 151, 161.

MADOC VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Madoc Village Council was held on Friday, November 6th, at 8 p.m. in the Council chambers.

Present, Reeve Thos. Burnside, Councillors Bruce White, R. F. Dafoe, Olive Ashe.

White—Dafoe—that the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted as read.

Ashe—White—that the letter from Hastings County re history etc., be turned over to the Madoc and District Women's Institute.

White—Dafoe—that the following correspondence be received and filed: Madoc Branch Royal Canadian Legion; Dept. of Municipal Affairs; Town of Trenton; Moira River Conservation Report; Dept. of Highways.

Ashe—White—that as all acounts have been signed by the respective chairmen, that they be paid, also those paid during the month be ratified.

M. Smith, $139.00; Geo. West, $52.53; Trenton Cleaners, $3.00; Goldie Ellis, $10.00; Pigden's Plumbing, $13.10; Chas. M. Derry, $227.01; Crest Hardware, $87.55; Crest Hardware, $9.87; R. G. Brett, $39.88; Jack Martin, $5.00; W. R. Caverly, $30.00; Twp. Nepean, $22.44; Robt. O'Riordan, $20.01; Humpage, Taylor and McDonald, $475.00; Ross Pidgen, $40.26; Jas. Keller [illegible], $3.00; Marvelo Chemicals, $56.[illegible]; Gunnell Co. Ltd., $82.10; Telcon Co., $160.06; Crest Hardware, $2.71; J. W. Hulin, $3.75; Ed. Kramp, $[illegible]; Humpage, Taylor and McDonard, $75.00.

Ashe—Dafoe—that we go into by-laws, with the reeve in the chair.

Dafoe—Ashe—that Thursday, December 10th, 1964, be nomination meeting in the Village Town Hall, time 7.30-8.30 p.m.

White—Dafoe—that a by-law to designate polling places appointing certain officers for the municipal election for 1964 be introduced and receive its first and second readings, as follows: Polling Division No. 1, Town Hall, comprising all places west of Durham Street.

Polling division No. 2, Orange Hall, comprising all places east of Durham Street.

Deputy Returning Officer No. 1, Robt. Comerford; Poll Clerk, James Burns.

Deputy Returning Officer No. 2, Harry Tufts; Poll Clerk, Emma Reid.

Polling, if any, to take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, December 7th, 1964.

Ashe—Dafoe—that by-law No. 846 receive its third and final reading.

Ashe—Dafoe—that Council resume as before.

Ashe—White—that Council adjourn to the call of the reeve.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

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We take pleasure in announcing that we have been appointed representatives of Victoria & Grey Trust Company for the sale of guaranteed investment certificates. We feel that making this popular investment available locally will be a great convenience to the people of the Madoc area.

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PHONE 473-4122 MADOC

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French Conversational Classes
Will be offered at
ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
10 A.M. to 12 Noon
FRENCH CONVERSATION TAUGHT BY
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Write 54 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont.
Telephone day or evening WO 2-0870

REMINDERS ABOUT YOUR ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

19TH BIRTHDAY?

KEEP INSURED! When you reach your 19th birthday you are no longer covered by your parents' certificate. Register separately within thirty days to keep insured. Forms are available at hospitals, banks and Commission offices.

CHANGING JOBS?
KEEP INSURED! If you change jobs, follow carefully the instructions on the back of the Certificate of Payment, Form 104, which your group is required to give you.

GETTING MARRIED?
KEEP INSURED! When you marry, the Family premium must be paid to cover husband, wife and eligible dependants. Tell your group OR, if you pay direct, tell the Commission.

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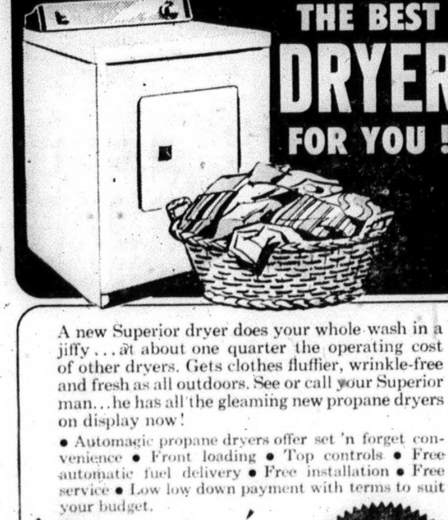

A new Superior dryer does your whole wash in a jiffy... at about one quarter the operating cost of other dryers. Gets clothes fluffier, wrinkle-free and fresh as all outdoors. See or call your Superior man... he has all the gleaming new propane dryers on display now!
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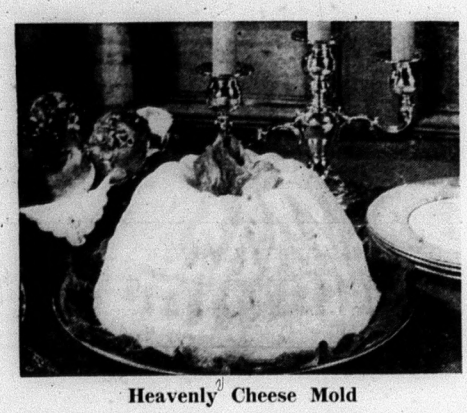
10

$ WHO PAYS
if you are responsible for an automobile accident after your insurance policy has lapsed?
You do!

When you allow your insurance policy to lapse you immediately become an uninsured motor vehicle owner. *Before you drive,* you must either pay the $20 uninsured motor vehicle fee at a Department of Transport licence agency office or renew your insurance, or you will be liable to a fine of up to $500.
The $20 fee gives you *NO* protection whatever. If there is a claim against you as an uninsured motor vehicle owner for which you are liable, it will be paid by the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, but you must repay the fund. You will not be allowed to own or operate a motor vehicle until you make arrangements to do so. Judgments up to $25,000 are not uncommon. A debt of this size could seriously hamper your family's future. *Protect your future.* The wisest course is to buy *automobile liability insurance* and keep it in force. Always carry your insurance card in your automobile.

Ontario Department of Transport
Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister

KITCHEN CHATTER



Heavenly Cheese Mold

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¾ cup pineapple juice
- 1 tblspn. lemon juice
- 1¼ cups drained crushed pineapple
- 1 cup (¼-lb.) shredded old natural cheddar cheese
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- lettuce

Dissolve gelatin in water; add juices. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in crushed pineapple, cheese and whipped cream and pour into a 6-cup mold. Chill until firm and unmold on lettuce. 6 to 8 servings.

TOMATOES

When you do your marketing in the next few weeks, you're sure to be tempted by the abundance of luscious sun-ripened tomatoes, fresh from local fields. Even if you're a dieter, this is one temptation you needn't resist for these colorful beauties are universally popular and low in calories—only 21 calories per medium tomato. Your family will appreciate their unique flavor in salads, sandwiches or simply "as is", so be sure to have lots on hand.

To fully enjoy their goodness you should choose only those tomatoes which are at their peak of maturity but still feel firm and smooth. After careful washing and drying they will keep best in the refrigerator. If you do happen to get a few which are slightly under-ripe, allow them to mature at room temperature but away from that sunny window sill.

No need either to lament their short season for tomatoes can be easily preserved to add color and taste appeal to your soups, stews, and casseroles all winter long. The Consumer Section, Ottawa, suggest the cold pack method outlined in their publication "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" as the best way to maintain a "shapely canned tomato". Simply blanch the tomatoes by dipping in boiling water for 15 to 60 seconds, then plunge them into cold water. This will loosen the skin and enable you to slip it off easily. Place the peeled tomatoes in hot sterilized jars being careful not to crowd or break them up. Then add salt—½ teaspoon per pint sealer or 1 teaspoon per quart sealer—and cover with hot tomato juice. Be sure to leave a ½ inch headspace as this allows for expansion of the tomatoes during processing. Now, partially seal the containers and process in a boiling water bath—30 minutes for pint sealers and 35 minutes for quarts.

To make your own tomato juice, bring washed, cup-up tomatoes to a boil and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Press through a sieve and bring the juice back to the boiling point. It may then be used with canned whole tomatoes as mentioned or bottled in separate sterilized pint containers with ½ teaspoon salt, again remembering the headspace. After 15 minutes processing in the boiling water bath and time to cool, it's ready to be stored.

Sounds simple? It is, and you'll be pleased to have those flavorful canned tomatoes to use in so many ways in winter meals.

Tomato juice, our most popular dinner appetizer is an excellent source of vitamin C. The natural juice has less vitamins than citrus juices but an 8-ounce glass of juice will give you your daily quota of vitamin C. Tomato juice is pure juice with no water added. It has the true red color and flavor of well-ripened tomatoes from which it is made. If salt or sugar is added it is stated on the label.

When you serve chilled tomato juice as an appetizer, vary the flavor by adding seasonings such as garlic or onion salt, onion juice or lemon juice, herbs such as thyme or basil, or Worcestershire sauce.

Hot tomato bouillon is a welcome starter for winter meals. A suggestion is heating tomato juice with an equal quantity of consomme or chicken bouillon for a quick and nourishing soup. Garnishes could be a slice of clove-spiked lemon, slices of stuffed olives, or a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

For a quick vegetable soup, mix one 20-ounce can of mixed vegetables including liquid with one 20-ounce can of tomato juice. Heat and season to taste. This will make five to six servings.

Jellied tomato aspic adds sparkle to winter meals. When the tomato juice-gelatin mixture is partly set, add chopped celery, chopped green pepper, chopped cabbage or slice stuffed olives for variety.

Tomato juice may be used with many meat dishes. With pot roasts, stews and casseroles it adds flavor and color. When seasonings such as chili powder, spicy meat sauce, mustard or garlic are aded a tasty sauce may be prepared for use with spaghetti or meat balls.

Macaroni Salad

- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 2 chopped hard cooked eggs
- 2 finely chopped pimientos
- 1 finely chopped green pepper
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup finely chopped sweet pickles
- 1 tblspns. finely chopped onion
- salt and pepper
- 1½ cubs cubed pasteurized process cheddar cheese
- Green pepper rings
- ½ cup salad dressing

Lightly toss all of the ingredients together. Place in a serving bowl and garnish with green pepper rings.

Leonore Modell, 14-year-old Sacramento, Calif., schoolgirl who became the youngest person to swim the English Channel, has breakfast at a hotel in Folkstone, England, after the gruelling swim.

PRINCESS MARGARET smiles down at her baby daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, as two-year-old Viscount Linley tickles his sister on the chin to prompt this merry chuckle for the camera. This picture was taken recently by the father, Lord Snowdon, at Kensington Palace. Lady Sarah, born on 1st May, was christened in the chapel at Buckingham Palace on 13th July.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — BY LICHTY

"I'm campaigning as far away as possible, boys... testing the theory that the voters prefer a candidate they can't see or

QUIZ CORNER

1. What would you expect to find at "Scotland Yard" in London?
2. What is a corncrake?
3. Can you name the capital of Pakistan?
4. Where is Cook Strait?
5. Who was Euclid?

AND HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

1. More exactly, "New Scotland Yard". It is the headquarters of London's Metropolitan Police Force.
2. A brown, harsh-voiced bird, found in most temperate parts of the world. It migrates to warmer climates in the winter.
3. At present Rawalpindi, but next year it will be Islamabad.
4. It is the sea channel between the North and South Islands of New Zealand, named after Captain James Cook (1728-1779), the famous English navigator and explorer.
5. A Greek mathematician who taught in Alexandria about 2,200 years ago. He has often been called the founder of the literature of mathematics, especially geometry.

PRINTED PATTERN
4789
SIZES
10—20

All flare, freedom and fashion in easy-care Dacron or airy batiste. Sew both gowns — one for yourself, one as a delightful shower gift. Printed pattern 4789: Misses' Sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 (top view) 3 yards 45-inch; other 2⅞ yards.

Pattern Price 50 cents

PRINTED PATTERN
4651
14½—24½

How smartly band 'n' button detail is repeated on dress and sleeves of jacket—more reason to enjoy this sun-city costume every time you wear it. Printed Pattern 4651: Half sizes 14½ to 24½. Size 16½ dress 3¼ yards 35-inch; jacket 1⅜ yards.

Pattern Price 50 cents

7457

Suit or separates—twice wonderful for little girls, for Fall, Winter and Spring. Young version of the knit suit mom loves. All knit and purl—jacket has smart, block design panel. Pattern 7457: directions sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 incl.

Pattern Price 35c

7119

Save a fortune! Use satin, taffeta, sateen to make a decorative spread, pillow, too. Spread is made of separate blocks. One makes a fine pillow. To quilt, work from the back. Pattern 7119: transfer 12 motifs; directions.

Pattern Price 35c

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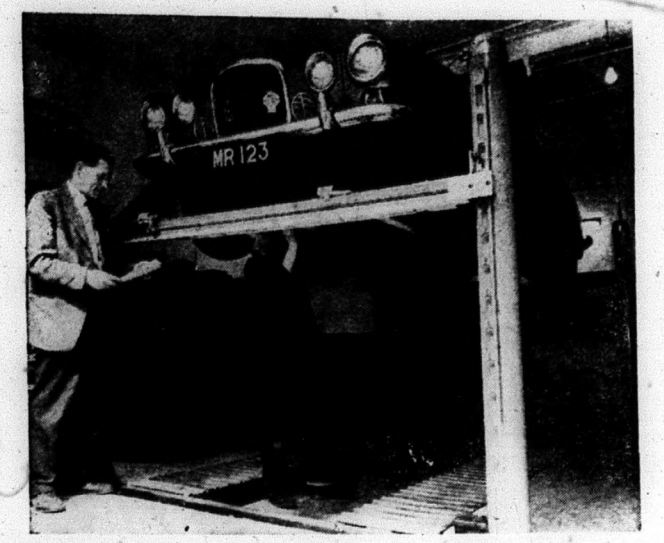


LIFTING DEVICE shown is a Bradbury Liftmaster Mark 2, a new lifting device developed by a British company, which is claimed to cut servicing time by up ti 95 per cent. The manufacturers claim that the device reduces the time taken to lift a car to the same level to 3 seconds as compared with at least 60 seconds, using standard methods. It enables any part of a car from engine to rear axle to be removed and replaced without manhanling of the parts.

★ — ★ — ★

Check the auxiliary brake regularly, It may suddenly become your **only** brake.

★ — ★ — ★

When you drive, don't take chances. Obey every rule of the road.

★ — ★ — ★

Body temperatures of children are above or below normal more often than those of adults.

Editorials

(THESE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER.)

The end justifies the means

The Stanstead Journal, Rock Island, Quebec

What is happening to our morality and sense of justice? Is the younger generation, and some of the older, slipping its anchor?

Is it just coincidence that the Labor Day Holiday was chosen by about 10,000 youths to stage a senseless riot at Hampton Beach, N.H., and another few thousand in Montreal burned flags and shouted slogans?

An idea seems to be blossoming in Quebec that robbery, and even murder, are justified to attain the separation of this province from the rest of Canada. Unfortunately, the idea is becoming widespread among university students and so-called intellectuals. Young men who have been brought up to respect law and order and have been taught right from wrong by their parents and their church, suddenly believe that they can rob banks, bomb buildings and even take life, if necessary, in the name of a cause.

It is very possible that some of these ideas have been borrowed from certain factions in organized labor where means has been used in a strike to obtain the desired end. In for too many cases huge unions backed by millions of dollars have flouted the law to win strikes. Perhaps the tide is beginning to turn now, but in too many cases they got away with it. Perhaps this has encouraged others to use the same tactics.

Lawlessness, in the name of any cause, can only pull these young self-styled revolutionaries down to the level of common criminals. The pathetic part is that they are at an impressionable age and are being used by professional rabel-rousers.

The standards of civilized behavior cannot be set aside for any cause. Murder and robbery are morally and legally wrong, and no combination of them will ever make a right. The teachings of Christianity cannot be conveniently set aside while evil is done and then be picked up and reapplied. Any state created on murder and treachery will eventually end up alongside Adolph Hitler's Third Reich.

Apparently some of the young students find that they cannot justify their actions within the framework of their religious teachings. A late report states that more than 20 per cent of students in two of Quebec's largest universities have severed all connection with the Roman Catholic Church.

This is an alarming state of affairs. It is probably not possible to point out to these young people that the laws of Christianity, and the laws of the country, still apply whether they subscribe to them or not.

Our advice, for what it is worth, would be for these impressionable young people to rejoin their church and listen to some of the things it has to tell them. If you just cut your anchor you are bound to drift into trouble—and disobedience of the law, civil or church, has a way of leading eventually to a day of reckoning.

✦ ✦ ✦

Points to ponder

In New York City you can be fined $100 for smoking in a hotel bed while lying down. In Los Angeles they have an ordinance making it illegal for two people to get into a bathtub together.

Commendable legislation, no doubt, but the snag would seem to be in the enforcement. How do you prove that the man who dropped a cigarette in the bed was supine at the time he did so and not just propped up against his pillow watching TV and sipping lemonade?

And to the best of our knowledge no couple has been dragged out of the bathtub dripping wet to face the bar of justice.

As anyone knows, the bane of a printers existence is the typographical error. And these will slip through, regardless of the most meticulous proofreading.

A while ago, we saw an article illustrating how meanings of some of the old proverbs could be distorted by changing just one letter. So we went in search of some, and here are a few samples:

A stitch in time saves none.

A fool and his money are soon patted.

A man's horse is his castle.

A miss is as good as a mule.

A rolling stone gathers no mess.

As quiet as a moose.

As sweet as a nit.

Better be hippy than wise.

Half a loaf is better than no broad.

Well, it's been fun. Try and think up some yourself.

✦ ✦ ✦

Last word

Good repartee, it has been said, can be devastating or delightful or both. And so it can.

George Bernard Shaw, of course, was a past master and, naturally, good Irishman that he was, he rarely got the worst of it. When he did occasionally meet his match, however, it was, needless to say, invariably at the hands of a woman.

His worst such mauling perhaps, was that inflicted by the American actress, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and it, in its way, is about as sparkling an example of classic repartee that there is.

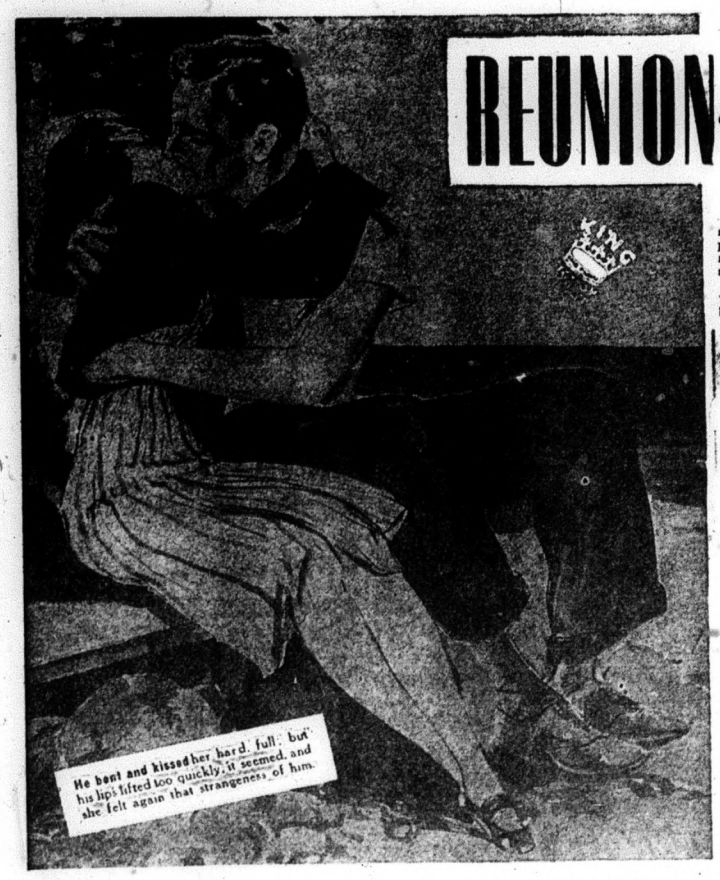
The lady having opened on Broadway in a new presentation of a Shaw play, she duly received from the author a two-word cable: "Excellent. Greatest."

Flattered, she replied in three words: "Undeserving such praise." Which brought from the Great Man the crushing retort: "I meant the play."

To which Miss Skinner, administering the coup de grace, responded in turn with: "So did I."

G. B. S. was heard from no more.

REUNION with DESTINY



By WALTER LIVINGSTON
ILLUSTRATION BY GWEN TUCKER.

THE bridge loomed before June Ransom and she stopped. The town had not changed, except in small ways, and neither had the bridge. It was the same.

The train tracks lay beneath. Near the bend, the signal tower blinked green. The River flowed lazily. Overhead stars twinkled. The moon was low and full, spraying silver upon the water. Even the night was the same—the same kind of clear, bright night as that last one when she'd told Jim she was going away.

A young couple, arm in arm, crossed the bridge, their feet loud on the boarding, their voices soft. She did not know them. The boy was saying they would get wood for a fire; they would have a beach-roast. They moved on past her. She remembered the beach-roasts she and Jim used to have. If it was not too late they would have them again.

She crossed the bridge. She sat at the top of the steps that led down to the river and lit a cigarette. She sat there looking out, the way she used to; only now she was alone. The boat club where she and Jim had lodged their canoe lay silhouetted off shore. Rowboats and launches, tied-up, scarcely moved on the quiet water.

How peaceful it was. How good to be home! After the things she'd seen, been part of. Running like a hunted rabbit before the olive-green storm; machines rumbling; fire spitting from the sky; people crying, failing—and she crying Jim's name, always his.

She snapped her mind shut against these thoughts which were no more. She was home. Here there was peace, safety. They could not reach her here. She sighed, thankfully. The cigarette smoke curled away. Through the mirror of the years she saw now how wrong she'd been. Their last night, here at the bridge where they were together so often, returned, vividly.

She had told Jim, that night, of the increasing restlessness she'd known within herself. She had used her painting as a sword. She could never be a good painter sticking here in Ludlow. She must be free, for awhile, to see the world, to grow. She loved him; there would never be anyone else. She'd come back soon.

She'd seen the hurt, agonized wonder in his eyes as he had tried to understand what she told herself she understood so well. That look and his voice had remained with her throughout the four years. "The marriage will wait," he'd said, simply, "until you come home."

So, loving him more than she ever had for his quiet understanding, she had taken the money her mother had left her, not much, and gone abroad. To France and then Holland to study. And she knew, after the first two years, that she should go home; the search for something which was not for her was ended. The Adventure was spent. But she stayed on, out of hope and chiefly pride, and she wrote less frequently to him for she knew now she would never be a fine painter, and she didn't want him to know.

Then the storm had struck and she had run, with the others. Only she was luckier than they. She had a home to go to, someone waiting . . .

Footsteps sounded below. A man slim and tall and hatless appeared out of the night. He was carrying a paddle in one hand and as he approached closer and moonlight touched the dark head and fine face she saw with beating heart that it was Jim.

He stood there, rigid with surprise.

She said: "Hello, Jim."

"June—" His voice was very low; he came up to her. Then he did a strange thing. He held out his hand. She took it. It was strange, shaking hands with Jim.

"When did you get home?" he asked.

"This afternoon."

"Good to be back?"

"Yes. I was going to surprise you, tomorrow. This is better."

There was a pause. She thought: how straight and tall and fine he is. What a fool I was! She took his hand and sat down; he sat next to her.

"How's your work, June?"

"I'll never be a Mary Cassatt."

They laughed.

They looked out over the water. She guessed he was thinking the same as she. That it was right they should meet again here where they had so often met before. Where they had dreamed their dreams.

"Tell me, where all have you been? You weren't caught in that over there."

She didn't want to talk about that. "First tell me about you. Married and a father and all that by now?" Her tone, was it sufficiently light?

"No. I've been busy, with other things."

A wave of relief passed over her. "Canoeing, for instance?" She smiled. "And you wrote of puttering about planes."

He nodded. "More of a future in aviation. After you went away—" He stopped, abruptly. "Why didn't you write, June? What happened that you didn't write?"

"Nothing, Jim. Nothing's changed."

The music of a night boat coming up river reached to them. They listened and remembered. She said: "Remember the time we went to Rock Mountain and it rained?..."

"We got drenched and didn't care."

"It was cold. We spent the entire return-trip dancing. We said we wouldn't catch cold if we kept moving."

"We just wanted to be close." There was a sadness in his voice, as if at something lost.

"We can go again," she said.

Their eyes were locked and she knew, reading behind his, their hearts were too, tightly, ever as before. He bent and kissed her, hard and full; but his lips lifted too quickly, it seemed, off hers and she felt again that strangeness of him.

They sat there, hands locked. A silence lay between them, a silence ticking off the years. The strangeness of him would pass. Her return was abrupt, a shock. She would make easy the spanning of the years. "We're young," she thought; "thank God, we're young and safe! I'll spend the rest of my life making those lost years up to him."

He said: "I must go now." He stood.

She rose to go with him.

"No," he said. "Please. I'd rather go alone." He handed her the canoe paddle. "You take it. I won't have much use for it till I get back."

"Back, Jim?"

"I leave in the morning. When you didn't write, I heard nothing . . I volunteered."

She fought off the nausea that swept over her. "You'll be back in a year. There are—leaves. And I can go visit you."

"This is furlough." His voice was low, flat. "The last. We leave for Europe next week. I'm with the Canadians, flying."

They stood there looking at each other, not speaking because there was so much to say that was useless to be spoken now. He nodded toward the paddle. "You know where the locker is. The same one. The key is in the same place." He turned swiftly away.

"Jim!" she cried out. "Jim!—" Trembling, she looked out over the river. The boat was a twinkle of lights lost in the starry horizon.

"I'm sorry, Michael my last date with a glamor boy cost Mr $12."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quaker Oil Range. Phone 473-2971, Madoc. 46-tf

FOR SALE—1956 Ford Two Door, good tires, good running order, needs painting. Apply Apartment 77, 21 Durham St., Madoc. 46-1

FOR SALE—Rangette and Oil Burner, good condition. Phone 473-2096, Madoc. 46-1

FOR SALE—Genuine Surge Milker Parts at the farm of Leslie Blakely, phone 473-2643, Madoc 14-tf.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, town water and sewage, near schools. Phone 473-2191. 46-1

FOR SALE—Large overhead Garage Door complete with hardware, large enough for 3-ton truck. Phone 473-2469, Madoc. 44-tf

FOR SALE—Five milk Cows, one Horse, two forty-gallon Milk Cans, 12 cords dry Hardwood. W. Davidson, phone 473-4063, Madoc. 46-1

HOUSE FOR SALE—8-room House in Village of Deloro. 3-piece bath, new oil furnace. Full price $2,200. Contact John Clemens, Deloro, Ont. 44-3

FOR SALE—Good quality Cob Corn, $30.00 per ton at the farm. Available now. George Geveart, R.R. 1, Castleton, Ont. Phone 344-7402. 45-2

PRIME BEEF HALVES—1½ yr. old grain-fed Hereford steers, 45c lb. plus cutting and wrapping. Phone M. S. Ostman, R.R. 1, Tweed, 478-2729. 45-3

WANTED

WANTED—Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood. Phone 473-4000. 36-tf

HAY WANTED—First and second cut Baled Hay and Straw. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 46-2

PIANOS WANTED—Any condition. Will pay cash. State size, make and telephone no. Apply Box 460, The Review. 44-7

WANTED—Sizeable Lakeshore Property, minimum 200' shoreline, road access, located highway 62 or 28, vicinity Bancroft. Reply Box 460, Madoc. 44-3

LOST

LOST—Redbone Hound, male, reddish brown, white streak on forehead. Lost north of Lingham Lake. Phone collect Stirling 395-3306. 46-1

LOST—Black and tan medium sized male Hound, branded "X" on side. Phone 372-9869, Cobourg. 46-1

LOST—Large Male Hound, 11 months old, light tan, hazel eyes, small black spots under left eye. Answers to name of Ford. Please phone collect 393-5468. 46-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern two bedroom Apartment. Apply Mrs. J. A. Watson, phone 473-2313.

FOR RENT—2 Apartments, with 3-piece bath, in Wright block. Apply Archie Pitt, phone 473-4097, Madoc 45-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, suitable for a couple. Phone Jud McGowan, 473-2973, evenings. 39-tf

FOR RENT—Six-roomed House at Hazzard's Corners. 3-piece bath, hot and cold water, propane stove. Available now. Apply T. J. Lough, phone 473-2845, Madoc. 44-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Licensed Certified Nurse in charge. Reasonable rates. J. H. Rauws, Prop., Phone 473-2224, Madoc. 36-tf trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. tf

AMAZINGLY QUICK RELIEF for discomfort of mouth sores, white canker spots, dental plate sores, tender gums, with Fletcher's Sore-Mouth Medicine, $1.00 at Johnston's Pharmacy and all druggists.

DRY SKIN?

Let Balm Barr help you banish dry skin and rough hands. Balm Barr has the highest refined Lanolin content of any hand cream on the maret. 25c Introductory size will convince you of its effectiveness. Regular sizes 98c and $1.98 at Johnston's Pharmacy and all druggists.

STOP WORRYING ABOUT DEBTS Pay them by giving Rawleigh service in townships Elzevir, Madoc and Marmora. Established routes. Easy to start. No money required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. K-272-815, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BEcomes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at **Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home**

SMORGASBORD DINNER— Every Wednesday and Friday night 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., featuring lobster, lobster newburg, shrimp, ham, turkey, prime ribs of beef, also salads and dessert. Havelock Hotel Ltd., Havelock. Myrt, and Gerry Quinn. 44-4

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Effects
AT LOU'S RADIO STORE
ON DURHAM STREET
VILLAGE OF MADOC
SAT., NOVEMBER 21st
1.30 p.m.
TERMS—CASH
Philip Rivers, Auctioneer
Phone 473-2926
Louis Trepanier, Owner 45-2

VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1964, of the Municipality of the Township of Madoc, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and I have posted up in my office on Monday, November 16, 1964, a list of all persons entitled to vote at Municipal Elections, and such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any error or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being 14 days from the above date.

Beryl Carman, Clerk,
Township of Madoc 46-2

NOMINATIONS

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Huntingdon that a nomination meeting will be held on Friday, November 27, 1964, at 7 p.m. Nomination to remain open for one hour for the purpose of nominating a Reeve, four Councillors and two Public School Trustees, the Trustees to be elected for a two-year term. All nominations must be in writing, and blank forms will be provided at the meeting for that purpose.

If an election is necessary, the Polls will be opened on Monday, December 7, 1964, at 10 a.m., and remain open until 7 p.m. the same day.

The following is a list of Polling places, Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks::

No. 1, Moira, K. S. Thompson, D.R.O.; W. Thompson, P.C.; B. Holbert, Polling booth.

No. 2, West Huntingdon, M. Morgan, D.R.O.; L. Sills, P.C.; Dave Fargey's house, polling booth.

No. 3, Ivanhoe, A S. Hagerman, D.R.O.; R. Haggerty, P.C.; Town Hall, polling booth.

No. 4, White Lake, W. French, D.R.O.; Wm. Ashe Sr., P.C.; L.O.L. Hall, polling booth.

No. 5, Moira Lake, Glen Franks, D.R.O.; Mrs. A. Bronson, P. C.; Mullett's Cottage, polling booth. 46-2

W. J. C. Wright,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of REBECCA ALLORE, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 16th day of October, 1964, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for John S. Allore and Pearl Lyons, the Executors of her Eestate, before the 3rd day of December, 1964, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 10th day of November, 1964.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ont.
Solicitors for the Executors. 45-3

SHOP EARLY
COUTTS' CHRISTMAS CARDS
Personalized Cards
Using Your Own Picture
JOHNSTON'S
REXALL PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS
Veterinary
Photographic Supplies
Revlon - Gifts - Coutts Cards
PHONE 473-4112, MADOC

OBITUARY

MRS. ALBERT MacMILLAN

In failing health for the past three years, Mrs. Lilla Mae MacMillan, of Crookston, Ont., died at her residence early Saturday morning, November [illegible] in her 67th year.

Born and educated at Minto, Ont., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston. She had lived in the Crookston-Ivanhoe area for the past 56 years and previous to that at Minto.

She was a member of Ivanhoe Standard Church and was a well known and highly respected resident of the area.

Surviving are three sons, Russell MacMillan, of Windsor; Burton MacMillan, of Belleville; and Allie MacMillan, of Toronto, and a brother, Harvey Johnston, of Frankford. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Albert MacMillan, a son, James MacMillan, and five brothers and one sister.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, November 16th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to Crookston United Church. Service was conducted by Rev. R. Hawley, assisted by Rev. W. H. Stobbart. The funeral was largely attended.

Active bearers, all grandsons, were: Bernard, Raymond, Douglas, Ivan, Honorary Bearers were: Creighton Johnston, James N. Johnston, Wayne Barnard and Kenear Broadworth.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

NOTICE—As of November 12, 1964, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Frances Trepanier.
44-3 Louis J. Trepanier

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 473-2944, Marmora 472-2322 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. tf

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood's — $39.50 up. Late model Smith Coronas, new semi-Portables, as low as $4.50 per month. Repairs to all types of office machines. Brant Office Supply, Phone 742-6551, Peterboro, or Box 460, Madoc. 43-4

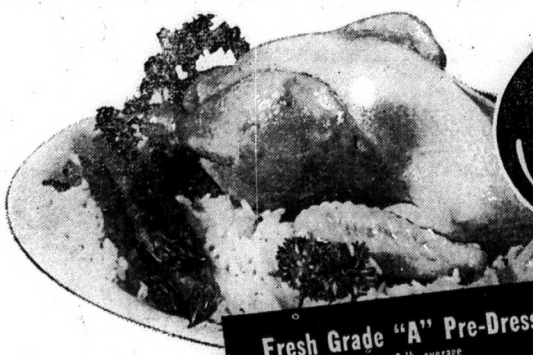
ANNOUNCEMENT— Ontario Business College, Ltd., Est. 1868, Next day classes begin Nov. 30th. Secretarial, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Accounting. Night classes every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting. Write 54 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont. Telephone day or evening WO 2-0870. 45-tf

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Arthur Gough and children, of Foxboro, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller.

Mr. Walter Rupert, of St. Paul, Minn., President of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., spent a few days in town with his brother, Mr. Thos. Rupert and other relatives.

Next time, try...
67 Brights CATABWA 67
PRODUCED BY T. G. BRIGHT & CO. LIMITED • NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA
CANADIAN SHERRY



IGA

Fresh Grade "A" Pre-Dressed
2½ to 3 lb. average
FRYING OR ROASTING CHICKENS 29¢ LB.

HOSPITALITY
Apple Pie ea. 39c
HOSPITALITY
Festive Ring ea $1.89
DEMPSTER'S PKG. OF 8
Dinner Rolls 30c

BRIGHTS 48 OZ. TIN
Apple Juice 29c
MEDIUM SMALL 15 OZ. TINS
Green Giant Peas 2-31c
YORK 16 OZ. ICE BOX JAR
Peanut Butter 41c
MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB. BAG
Coffee - - 85c

FROZEN 24 OZ. PKG.
FRASERVALE FISH & CHIPS 55c
MONARCH 18 OZ. PKG.
PIE CRUST MIX 29c
MONARCH 37 OZ. PKG.
TEA BISK 45c
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY 9 OZ. JAR
ROSE PURE JAM 33c
BROWNIE, CHOCOLATE OR WHITE 2 - 15 OZ. PKGS.
OGILVIE CAKE MIX 45c
8 OZ. SUGAR POPS — 10 OZ. FROSTED FLAKES 2 PKGS.
KELLOGG CEREALS 65c
MEAT STEW 2 - 14½ OZ. TINS
MASTER DOG FOOD 35c
HELENE CURTIS FIRM OR EXTRA FIRM 3½ OZ. SIZE
SPRAY NET 53c
MACLEAN LARGE TUBE
TOOTHPASTE 29c
DRINK 2 - 3¾ OZ. GRAPEFRUIT
TANG CRYSTALS 33c
2 - 3¼ OZ. ORANGE 43c
2 - 3½ OZ. PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 33c

EXTRA! This Week $30. IN BONUS TAPES
RECEIVE AN EXTRA $6.00 BONUS TAPE WITH—
LYON'S DISCOUNT TEA BAGS Pkg. of 100
BON AMI POWDER 2 - 12 Oz. Size
TIDE DETERGENT 27c off King Size
RECEIVE AN EXTRA $4.00 BONUS TAPE WITH—
BICK'S "YUM YUM" PICKLES 32 Oz. Jar
RECEIVE AN EXTRA $2.00 BONUS TAPE WITH—
OLD CHEESE STIX Black Diamond 8 Oz. Pkg.
STOKELY FROZEN CORN 2 Lb. Bag
SLICED COOKED HAM Tablerite 6 Oz. Pkg.
CRISP CARROTS Produce of U.S.A. Can. No. 1 Grade 3 Lb. Bag

FRESH CHICKEN CUTS
Legs or Breasts lb. 49c
SCHNEIDERS 1 LB. PKG.
RED HOT WIENERS 49c
SCHNEIDERS COUNTRY STYLE 1 LB. PKG.
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 49c
SCHNEIDERS RINDLESS ½ LB. PKG.
SLICED SIDE BACON 39c

ONTARIO'S FINEST
TASTY, CRISP, CEE GRADE 6 QT. BASKET
SPY
APPLES 69c
IDEAL FOR LUNCHES
FANCY GRADE McINTOSH 6 QT. BASKET
APPLES - 75c
A HEARTY ENERGY FOOD
CANADA NO. 1 10 LB. BAG
P.E.I. POTATOES 49c
CALIFORNIA PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CAN. NO. 1
LARGE STALK
CRISP CELERY 29c

CLAIM FREE GIFTS FROM THE IGA GIFT CATALOGUE, THE CHRISTMAS TOY SUPPLEMENT OR IF YOU PREFER, EXCHANGE 1 FOLDER FOR A $2.00 EATON CERTIFICATE.

Prices effective November 18, 19, 20, 21

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. $3.50 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO NOVEMBER 26, 1964 Number 47 Established April 6, 1877

Warden Thomas Burnside and Mrs. Burnside hosts at annual Warden's banquet with guest speaker Senator George S. White.

COME — TO — THE

TURKEY BINGO

Madoc Legion Hall

Monday, December 7

At 8.30 p.m. Sharp

ADMISSION: $1.00 EXTRA CARDS 25c

NO JACKPOT THIS NIGHT

MADOC SANTA CLAUS PARADE

ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST IN THIS DISTRICT

FLOATS — CLOWNS — BANDS — MAJORETTES

4 BANDS and 20 MAJORETTES

IN THE PARADE

Saturday, December 5

2.30 P. M.

Free Shows in High School

10.30 A.M.—FOR MADOC VILLAGE CHILDREN

3.30 P.M.—FOR RURAL CHILDREN

DON'T FORGET, KIDDIES, SANTA CLAUS WILL BE IN MADOC IN PERSON TO GREET YOU ALL AND PRESENT EVERY CHILD WITH A TREAT.

MERCHANTS WHO HAVEN'T ALREADY PLANNED TO ENTER A FLOAT ARE REQUESTED TO DO SO. THE MORE FLOATS THE BETTER THE PARADE.

On Sale

15 PR. BOYS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

Sizes 26 - 28 - 30 - 32

ON SALE $2.25

25 PR. MEN'S BLUE DENIM JEANS (LINED)

Sizes 34 to 44

SPECIAL $4.95

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

WARDEN BURNSIDE AND MRS. BURNSIDE HOSTS AT BANQUET

Last Thursday evening Warden Thomas Burnside and Mrs. Burnside were hosts to nearly 350 invited guests at the Hastings County annual Warden's banquet held in the Armoury here. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Clerk-treasurer Carl Bateman.

After welcoming his guests, Warden Burnside reviewed County Council's achievements during the past year. Plans had been finalized for a joint City-County hospital, the county assessor system had been adopted and a safety inspector hired. Efforts were being made to have a technological institute built in the immediate county area.

Referring to a recent talk about regional governments, Mr. Burnside said that Counties would have to broaden their services. He expressed profound regret at the government's dcision to close outlying armouries such as the one in Madoc, and do all training in Belleville. He felt few high school boys would go to Belleville to train and be in school the next day.

The guest speaker for the evening was Senator George S. White, who, along with other speakers, paid tribute to Warden Burnside. He was praised for his leadership and especially for being efficient and punctual. His attendance at more than 150 meetings on behalf of the County proved his sincerity. Senator White said, "the citizens of this community have every reason to be proud of their warden for 1964. He is a young man with progressive ideas, with experience and knowledge of administration. He knows the financial problems of our community, province and country. He has been a credit to the high office of Warden and a worthy successor to the long list of capable men who have filled this office in the past. He has been most fortunate in having at his side his charming and gracious wife, Ruth, who has contrbuted in no small way to his success".

Senator White, who with Mrs. White, recently returned from a trip to Japan and China and other Far East Countries, disagrees with the government's policy of refusing to recognize Red China. China's development of the nuclear bomb had changed conditions and other countries must take a different viewpoint in acceptance of the country's government. He said he has always believed that trade, exchange of students and diplomatic staff is the best possible way to understand and appreciate the problems, customs, ideals and ambitions of other nations. "It serves to break down prejudice," he said.

Senator White said Japan is a land of factories and manufacturing plants and there is no unemployment there.

One of the most notable changes in Japan since a previous visit eight years ago is that members of the younger generation were two to three inches taller than their parents.

H said he marvelled at the treatment and assistance in shopping centres. "As you enter each place of business you are provided with a list of every item for sale, as well as simple directions as to their whereabouts.

Response to the warden's address of welcome was made by Reeve William Shannon, Fred Becket and G. Hughes, and by Madoc councillor Olive G. Ashe.

The toast to the ex-wardens was made by Bancroft Reeve M. J. McAlpine, with former warden Harleigh Hamilton responding. Thurlow Reeve Clayton Hall introduced Senator White with Sidney Reeve Gerald Irvine expressing appreciation.

The toast to the guests was made by Bill Marsh, deputy Reeve of Hungerford. Responding were Mayor Jack Ellis, of Belleville and district wardens, K. Hicks, of Prince Edward; D. Brown, Lennox and Addington, and E. McMaster, Northumberland and Durham.

Head table guests also included county judge J. C. Anderson, Elmer Sandercock, MLA for Hastings West; Clarke Rollins, Hastings East, and Rodd Webb, M.P. for Hastings Frontenac.

Mr. Webb in his remarks, asked for strong representation to help retain the local Armouries for military training.

Members of the Madoc Catholic Women's League catered to the banquet, with thanks to the ladies being expressed by Mrs. Audrey Sexsmith, deputy reeve of Bancroft.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by Mr. Raymond Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, Lynn Armstrong, accompanied by Mr. John Murphy, and a quartette composed of Miss Catharine Burnside, Miss Beverly Ketcheson Don and Ross Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey.

Two presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Burnside: silver candlelebra from the members of Madoc Village Council and a silver tray from fellow county council members.

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR WELL ATTENDED

The annual St. John's Guild Christmas Bazaar and Tea was well supported by many friends of the community. The Parish Hall was appropriately decorated with red and green streamers, wreaths and a coloured lighted Christmas tree. The centre table was decorated with a basket of red carnations and white snapdragons and coloured pine cones.

Mrs. Gwen Danford, president, welcomed the many visitors. Pouring tea was Mrs. Kathleen J. Thompson, while serving the tables for four were Mrs. Daisy Vinnicombe and Mrs. Ann Smith. Tea room arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Alice Maynard. Conveners at the apron and needlework table were Mrs. Joseph Biglow and Mrs. Lillian Akey. Mrs. Wm. Caterer looked after the home bake sale, while Mrs. Charles Warren, the white elephant and candy stall.

A very profitable, successful and happy afternoon was spent.

NOMINATION TONIGHT

The annual nomination meeting to nominate members of Madoc Village Council, members of the Public School Board and a member to the Village Hydro Commission will be held in the Town Hall tonight, starting at 7.30 p.m.

DAIRY PRINCESS AT CHEESE SHOW

Ontario Dairy Princess, Miss Elizabeth Crawford from the Welland area, is a special guest at the British Empire Dairy Show and Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Convention being held in Belleville this week.

COMING EVENTS

BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR, SAT., November 28th, beginning at 10 a.m. sponsored by Eldorado and Union U.C.W., to be held in Armstrong's vacant store. 46-2

"MORE ABOUT FINISHES", IS A Class in Sewing, sponsored by Madoc Women's Institute available to any interested party. Registration will be held in Madoc Library on Wednesday, December 2, at 2 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HASTINGS County Cheese Producers' Assoc. will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Stirling on Friday, December 11th, at 1.30 p.m. Guest speakers, Mr. Ralph Banbury, Agric. Rep., Northumberland, Mr. H. C. Arnold, Chairman, Ontario Cheese Producers. 47-2

MADOC W.I.

Madoc Branch of Women's Institute held their regular November meeting in the home of Mrs. Jesse Reid.

Mrs. Vera Hill, the president, opened the meeting with a short poem, the Institute Ode and Collect.

The roll call, "a donation of produce for sale," was answered by sixteen members.

Mrs. Norma Nicol reported progress made in canvassing for the new Library extension. A donation of $100.00 was approved by the members.

Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. D. Pigden were given permission to proceed with a sewing class, as was convenient for them. This sewing class to be open to all interested women. The Christmas meeting will be at Mrs. Tanner's with an exchange of gifts.

The programme, prepared by Mrs. Beatty, was presented by Mrs. Norma Nicol. The motto showed the importance of agriculture. Mrs. Geo. Hill read an interesting article on the work of the 4-H Clubs. Mrs. Tanner read about the frustrations of a farm wife and satisfaction of looking back on a successful harvest. Mrs. Nicol read from Ethel Chapman's book, "The Corners of our Fields." The meeting closed with The Queen.

An auction sale of products was a source of fun and profit. A dainty lunch and social time was thoroughly enjoyed.

OBITUARY

RALPH M. BLACK

The funeral of Ralph M. Black, formerly of Millbridge, was held on Friday afternoon, November 20th, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home by Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Bearers were: Samuel Davidson, Charles Donaldson, John Norman, William Norman, Joe Lambe, and Don Armstrong.

Interment took place in Millbridge Cemetery.

BUS TRIP

TO TORONTO

For Shopping & Ice Capades

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th

For Tickets and Information

Call Madoc 473-4196

Ivanhoe 473-2416

NOTICE

The Bake Shop will be closing this Saturday, November 28th, for the winter. Thank you for your patronage and we will look forward to seeing you again in the spring.

ROY'S BAKERY

Plaza - Marmora

ONE OF ONTARIO'S FINEST SMALL TOWN THEATRES

SHOW TIMES—MON. to FRI. 1 SHOW - 8.15 ONLY

SATURDAY—7.00 - 9.00 —SATURDAY MATINEE 1.30

NOW PLAYING

Adult Entertainment (C'Scope and Color)

David Niven, Peter Sellers

SPECIAL SATURDAY CHILDREN'S MATINEE

"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

MON. - TUES. - WED.—NOV. 30 - DEC. 1 - 2

"HONEYMOON HOTEL"

(C'Scope & Color)

Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.—DEC. 3 - 4 - 5

Academy Award—Best Actor

"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

Sidney Portier, Lilia Scala

In addition to winning Academy Award for best actor, it has also won an International Award and two Religious Awards.

THIS CHRISTMAS

GIVE PLAZA THEATRE GIFT TICKET BOOKS

ADULT — STUDENT — CHILD

ON SALE AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE

MARMORA 5c-$1.00 STORE

Plaza Theatre Calendars available at the Beamish Store, Madoc.

Squid versus Broncs

It is possible that one has to have been born on the prairies and to have lived in Eastern Canada, as I have, to fully appreciate the romantic undertaking recently reported by a news release from CN's Moncton Public Relations office. Yes, it is an exciting tale of national interest I feel sure and undoubtedly its predicted success will have quite a bearing, not only on Newfoundland's production future, but on our economic record as a nation.

The news release which seemed so exciting informed me that this year an initial step was taken in an experiment to make Newfoundland self-sufficient in beef production. Up to now this province has had to import most of the beef for its domestic market, either in the form of carcasses shipped in Canadian National refrigerator cars, or as slaughter cattle bought in the Maritimes and brought by boat and train to Newfoundland.

Western Canadian cattlemen have always been notoriously adventuresome. It was not surprising to me therefore to read that in the middle of June 1963, rumors of a plan to develop a cattle ranch on the Burin Peninsula were broadcast and that Harold Lees of the "Diamond L" ranch near Kisbey, Saskatchewan, (plus a group of shareholders) was planning to establish a ranch in Newfoundland. They had even chosen the name "Flying L" and had in their bag of tricks the intention of taking advantage, not only of supplying beef for the island province, but seeking a market for "chilled" beef in nearby Europe.

Trial Herd Journeyed East

Quoting from the release, "In October 1963 a trial herd of one carload of heifers plus 19 horses, were moved by train in CN-chartered freighter from Kisbey, Saskatchewan to Goobies in Newfoundland. These were followed in December by a three-carload shipment of cattle. From Goobies they were trail-driven 80 miles to Marystown by cowboys, Frank Burger and Art Hall, both originally from Kisbey.

"The herd wintered at Mooring Cove, two miles from Marystown and remained fat and healthy although it was the worst winter in several years. In the spring they were moved to Winterland, an agricultural area seven miles from Marystown.

"During this past summer a larger operation was launched. One thousand cattle plus two calves born en route, were brought to Moncton, N. B. in 39 cattle cars at the beginning of August. The animals were unloaded through specially erected chutes directly from the cattle cars to a pasture near CN's Moncton marshalling yard in a record two hours. Pasture had been leased as a holding area for the herd as it waited to be shipped to Newfoundland in 150-animal lots.

"The first 150 cattle were held in CN stock pens overnight and then moved out in the morning by train to North Sydney where they were loaded aboard the CN-chartered freighter, the Cecilienne Marie. After crossing the 90-mile Cabot Strait to Port aux Basques they were loaded on a CN train and taken to Goobies, the railway's point leading into the Burin Peninsula.

"The freighter carried on a five-day turn-about shuttle service across the strait which resulted in the entire herd being landed in Goobies by August 20. From an assembly point near the railhead this large herd was driven by cowboys on horseback to the ranch at Marystown.

Great hopes for the success of the ranch venture have been expressed both by Mr. Lees and his associates, and by the Premier of Newfoundland, J. H. Smallwood, who mounted horse and took part in the cattle drive himself.

"If the cattle thrive on the prairies of the east, bronc busting may vie for top venture with squid jigging in the island province.

SUMMARY REPORT OF MOIRA RIVER CONS. AUTHORITY ACTIVITIES

Water Control Advisory Board

The Water Control Advisory Board has the difficult but important job of improving water conditions in the Moira Watershed during this period of low water levels. There is no quick or simple solution, but the Board has a long term program which will eventually raise ground water levels, increase summer flow in the rivers and streams and reduce pollution.

The Board continued the water gauging snow recording and pollution sampling program that was started in 1962. Thirty staff gauges and three automatic recording gauges provide records of fluctuations in water levels. Water samples were taken weekly at twenty-four sample points and analyzed at the Ontario tory to determine the sources and amount of pollution. In most samples there was less pollution in 1964 than in 1963.

A small dam was constructed near Downey's Rapids to control the level of Moira Lake. Seventy-five percent of the $6,000.00 cost paid by a grant from the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

A preliminary ground survey was completed for a dam on the Skootamatta River near the mouth of Partridge Creek. A dam at this point will raise the level of Deerock Lake and provide a reservoir to be used to increase the summer flow in the Skootomatta and Moira Rivers.

A preliminary aerial survey was made on the Upper Moira to locate suitable dam sites. No suitable site was found.

Education—Extension Advisory Board

This Board sponsors two small publications in 1964. The first is a guide to a conservation drive through the Moira watershed. The second lists and describes the Conservation areas and the recreation facilities provided by each.

The Board also provided silver trays on behalf of the Moira River Conservation Authority for the winners of the Hastings County 4-H Club soil judging competition.

Conservation Areas Advisory Board

A new camp area was developed at the Colonel Roscoe Vanderwater Conservation area. Forty new campsites were constructed together with the necessary fireplaces, toilets and garbage cans. A well was drilled and a pump installed to provide water for the campers. Picnic areas were enlarged and improved. The Forestry demonstration plots were enlarged and 11,000 additional trees were planted.

This conservation area is a popular place for picnics and campers. More than thirty group picnics were held here in 1964. An increasing number of tourists were using the camping facilities each year.

The picnic areas at the Price Conservation area were expanded and improved. Five acres of land is being purchased to provide access to the new picnic areas on the west side of the Skootamatta River.

The O'Hara Mill pond was improved. The rock-fill dam was repaired and a gate valve was installed in the flume to reduce water leakage from the pond. The muley sawmill was operated on Sunday afternoons during the summer and attracted large crowds of spectators.

of the maintenance at the Vanderwater, Price and O'Hara Mill conservation areas was done with winter works labour. This provided employment for many unemployed men and reduced the cost to the Authority through the seventy-five per cent grant provided by the Department of Municipal Affairs for winter works projects.

Forest Advisory Board

The Forest Advisory Board held four meetings and inspected eleven properties in 1964. Nine properties, comprising 934 acres were recommended for purchase at the option price of $6,865.00, an average price of $7.35 per acre.

The Authority has purchased 13,349 acres of reforestaiton properties including those recommended for purchase in 1964. These properties are in twelve townships as follows:

Hungerford	6,339
Elzevir	2,923
Tyendinaga	749
Madoc	730
Rawdon	550
Kaladar	507
Sidney	442
Sheffield	350
Tudor, Cashel	205
Huntingdon	205
Thurlow	179
Marmora	170
Total	13,349

The following acreage was disposed of in 1963 and 1964:

One acre in Hungerford purchased by the Department of Highways to widen Highway No. 7.

50 acres in Hungerford sold to a mining company.

90 acres in Thurlow transferred from forest management to lease to the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club. This property is more useful for wildlife conservation than for forestry purposes.

In addition to the 13,349 acres of reforestation properties, the Moira River Conservation Authority owns 869 acres of conservation area and water control property as follows:

Elzevir (Black River Conservation Area), 50; Elzevir (Price Conservation Area), 15; Grimsthorpe (Lingham Lake Reservoir), 100; Hungerford (Moira Lake Dam), 1; Madoc (O'Hara Mill), 35; Marmora (Deloro Dam), 113; Thurlow (Wildlife Conservation Area), 120

During 1964 the Department of Lands and Forests planted 288,600 trees on Authority property. The total number of trees planted to date on Authority property is 2,183,225.

J. H. McLeod, Sec.-Treas.

BANNOCKBURN W.M.C.

The Women's Missionary Council held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Crawford. The roll call was, "Seven Things which are Abomination to the Lord," and the topic, "The Family Altar," was given by Mrs. Donly, who also read, "Why Wear a Poppy?" Mrs. Wood conducted a quizz on, "Mothers of Famous Bible Characters."

Many items of business were dealt with and letters of thans read. Mrs. Sarginson closed the meeting with enjoyed during the partaking of a delicious lunch.

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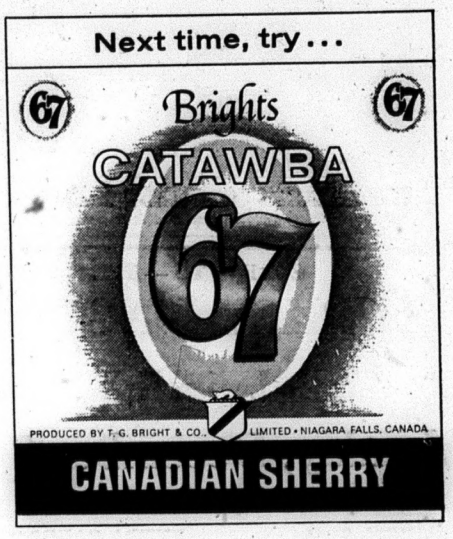

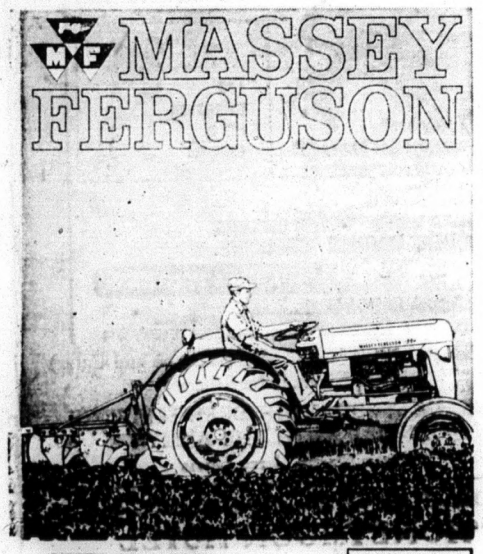

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Interviewer
You do. But it's not just protection.

Miss Pepper
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So it really is an investment. Funny, I had never thought about insurance that way. Where can I find out more about it?

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183-185 Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ont. Phone Wo. 2-8606, Office
Wo. 2-0538, Residence

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

Speak French and Be Slapped

Do you think those separatists in Quebec might shut up about the whole thing if all the rest of us learned to speak French fuently enough to give them a good cussing out in their native tongue?

If this is a solution, let's get cracking. But I don't think it can be accomplished under our present system of learning the language. We are getting a great many teachers of French these days who can actually speak the language. But the system prevents them from passing it along to others.

As a prominent educator said the other day, "We take kids from immigrant families who speak poor English. We teach them French badly, encourage them to forget their native tongue, whatever it is, and wind up with youngsters who are illiterate in three languages."

I know from experience. My mother had to go to a French-speaking school as a child. She learned the language with the ease all children have in grasping a tongue. All her life she could rattle it off lie a habitant.

On the other hand, I studied French for five years in High School and four years in University. Nine years. Enough time, you'd think, to learn to speak French backwards, And that is exactly how I speak it.

Perhaps the worst feature of the teaching of French in this country is the false confidence it engenders after exposure to a few years of it. You can spiel off a couple of sentences without stumbling, and you begin to think you're a regular Maurice Chevalier.

I remember one time in Brussels. My young brother was with me. The only French he knew was crude, useless stuff like, "Bebe, je t'aime" and "Voulez-vous de bully-beef ou des nylons?"

In contrast, I had a solid grounding of high school French, and had been living on the continent for a couple of months, speaking the real thing.

So we met this young lady and her friend. She was a belle, but her pal was beaucoup. This was my chance. In my impeccable Grade 12 French, I stepped up to the doll and informed her of her ravishing beauty, her ineffable form, and her distinguished intelligence. She listened courteously, turned to her friend, and shrugged hugely. My brother said, "Come on, babe," and away they marched arm in arm. I was left to follow with the fet one.

A similar experience caused me to forswear French for life. It occurred in Lille, France, soon after the city had been liberated from the Germans.

It happened in a night club. The locals were very happy about liberation and the troops were very happy about the locals. Everyone was dancing with the French girls, even their French boy friends were beaming.

I spotted a lulu, dark, charming, intelligent enough to appreciate the fact that I, almost alone among the invaders, spoke fluent French. As I approached the table, she smiled a welcome, and her escort, a handsome French lad, jumped up, grinned and shook hands.

So, in my flawless French, I asked her for a dance. At least I'll swear that's what I asked her. She turned white and slapped my face. Her boy friend simultaneously turned red and tried to kick me in the groin.

I still don t know what I said to her but I've never taken a chance since. On the rare occasions, nowadays, when I have enough money to eat in a place where the menu is in French, I study it carefully for ten minutes or so, then inform the waiter in pure Canadian English, that I'll have the roast beef. There's always Rosb'f.

The only solution is to teach our kids French when they're learning to speak English. That way, little boys will avoid having their faces slapped for no earthly reason. And little girls will learn to say "Non" and "Oui" and "Peut-etre" in two languages.

1964 DEER HUNT IN THE TWEED DISTRICT

The 1964 deer hunt started with the usual clamour again this year, when some 20,000 hunters moved into the woods north of Number 7 Highway in the Tweed District. The weather was dry for the first three days. Many hunters complained the ground was so dry the deer could lose the dogs readily. The deer were sticking to the hardwood ridges and would not move off them. Hunters therefore had to go up after them where dogs could not be used effectively and hunters could be heard moving through the woods. A number of fires broke out in the district during the early days of the hunt, which kept forest fire fighters on the job. Rain fell during the latter part of the hunting season which would help improve hunting conditions to some extent.

The fawn crop was up this year compared to last. This probably contributed to the increased hunter success. Statistics gathered over the past ten years by the Department of Lands and Forests on the annual age composition of the deer population in the Tweed District, shows that fawns make up from 24 to 34 percent of the annual kill. Any major changes in the fawn crop from one year to the next could make significant contributions to hunter success.

Information to date shows that 2,565 hunters passed through the deer check stations operated during the deer season, and 783 deer were examined. Forty-six bear and two wolves were recorded.

Many a successful hunter who bagged his deer this year, some for the first time, will be preparing his hunting gear for storage until next November. Others who were not successful may not be so happy. Oh well, this is a game of chance and skill and may the best man win. Good sportsmanship is needed in this game. Only Only one man in three can expect to get his deer in any one year. On the other hand, you have on the average a chance of getting your deer only position of the deer population in the once very three years. If you know the country well and know where the deer are hanging out, you may be able to improve on the odds.

There will be many a story told by the evening fireplace during the long winter months on the details of the hunt, along with amusing incidents and anecdotes. One man who dragged his deer a long way out of the woods, claimed if he had to go further he would have brought it out between two slices of bread.

If you're calm and collected when everyone else is losing his head—maybe you just don't understand the situation.

HASTINGS COUNTY JUDGING TEAM AT ROYAL

The Inter-County Judging Competition was held at the Royal Winter Fair Thursday, November 12th, 1964.

The team of Robert Hamilton, Trenton, Allan Thompson, Moira and Clare Treverton, Plainfield, represented Hastings County. The Royal Judging Competition at which 23 county teams took part is considered the most difficult judging competition in Ontario. Contestants were required to judge and give reasons on three classes of dairy, three classes of beef, three classes of swine (one of which was carcass) and one class of sheep.

Hastings' team, coached by Lyall MacLachlan, Assistant Agricultural Representative, placed eleventh in the over-all competition and in the dairy section placed fifth. Clare Treverton received a gold medal for being the top swine judge of the day, while Allan Thompson received $10.00 for placing fifteenth in the over-all individual competition.

Team members are to be congatulated for their excellent showing at this competition which has as competitors the top 4-H and Junior Farmer judges in the Province of Ontario.

40 FATALITIES ACROSS CANADA DURING WEEKEND

At least 40 persons died in accidents across Canada during the weekend with 31 deaths resulting from traffic accidents.

A survey by the Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday also includes three fire deaths, two in hunting accidents and four in miscellaneous mishaps.

Quebec had 10 highway deaths, one death by fire and one hunting fatality. One person died after falling down stairs.

Ontario registered nine traffic fatalities and one fire death. A 16-month old child also died after he is believed to have drunk cleaning solution.

Saskatchewan had three traffic deaths and death by fire. Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had two traffic fatalities each.

Alberta and British Columbit had one traffic and one shooting accident each.

One person died on Prince Edward Island highways, and one died after being hit by a train in Manitoba.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Canada Packers Limited is requesting consumers to immediately return KLIK Luncheon Meat with any of the following codes indented in the tops of the tins:

EST 7 09144	EST 7 09214	EST 7 09284
EST 7 09164	EST 7 09234	EST 7 10054
EST 7 09174	EST 7 09254	EST 7 10224

NO TINS WITH ANY OTHER NUMBERS ARE AFFECTED

Consumers in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces who have purchased KLIK since September 14th and who are in possession of any tins bearing these codes are asked to immediately return them to their retailers for replacement or refund.

Tins embossed with EST 7A, EST 7B, or EST 7D are not involved as they were produced at other plants and are in no way affected.

The recall of these tins is a precautionary measure which has been taken because spice units, supplied to the Company and used in the production of KLIK Luncheon Meat at one plant, contained less than the normal quantities of one of the curing ingredients.

The effect of a smaller than normal quantity of this curing ingredient has not been clearly established by food scientists. KLIK is cooked during the canning process, however, curing ingredients are added in the spice mixture to assure its long-term keeping qualities.

The best scientific opinion indicates that the risk of impaired keeping qualities is small, but may exist. Therefore, there is a small chance that the product could deteriorate and might then cause serious illness if eaten.

All KLIK presently on retailers' shelves has been carefully checked by company employees to ensure that it is not from the lots in question.

RETAILERS—Your cooperation in accepting return of this product is requested. A Company representative will be contacting you.

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But have you changed your drivin style to suit the changin season?

Winter driving is dangerous . . . visibility is low during winter storms; stopping takes longer; and early darkness means more driving after dark.

TO AVOID WINTER ACCIDENTS: slow down . . . keep your windshield free of ice and snow . . . follow at a safe distance and remember to leave one window open a little at all times. If you have to stop in a hurry, pump your brakes, don't jam them and put your car into a skid. (Power brakes need gentle pumping.)

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CO-OPERATORS LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

PROF. NORMAN PEARSON ADRESSES COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOC.

Ways of enhancing Belleville's riverfront and brightening its streets will be discussed when Professor Norman Pearson addresses the Belleville Branch of the Community Planning Association at Belleville's Quinte Hotel, Monday, November 30th.

He will describe how other towns and cities have exploited their outstanding natural features to advantage and he will suggest effective city beautification measures including street improvement schemes.

Professor Pearson, one of Canada's foremost town and regional planners has a nation-wide consulting practice and he has earned wide acclaim as a Conservationist. He is a member of the faculty of Waterloo University.

The Community Planning Association of Canada is a citizen organization dedicated to encourage Canadians to strive for the sound planning and development of their communities. This meeting is sponsored by the Belleville Branch of the Association, in conjunction with other local interested citizen groups, as part of its education-information programme.

Members of the public are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the question and answer period following Professor Pearson's address.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
Advent I

St. John the Baptist, Madoc—
11 a.m.: Mattins and Church School.
St. Bartholemew, Bannockburn—
9.30 a.m.—Mattins.
St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Mission to Lepers Rally, November 30th, 7.45 p.m.
Sermon Subject —
"The Coming of Christ"
Rev. J. H. Thompson, Incumbent.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m..
"The Prodigal's Best Choice."
Also at same time Y.M.W.B. hour for children in Sunday School room.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
"The Doctrine of Sanctification"
1 Thess. 5:23.
Rev. W. A. Smith.

STANDARD CHURCH
JOHN WESLEYAN IN FAITH
St. Lawrence Street.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Prayer Meeting—Thurs. 7.45 p.m.
Children's Story Hour, Thursday afternoon, 4 p.m.
All Welcome.
Pastor, Rev. E. W. Jerry.
Phone 473-4277

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
ST. LAWRENCE ST., MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
10 A.M.—Sunday School for all ages.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Come and worship with us.
Rev. G. Sedore, Pastor.

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service—11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday—8 p.m.
Young People's every Friday night.
Rev. M. Heimbecker.

BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
Sunday School—10.00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages.)
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic—8 p.m.
Pastor, R. Killingbeck.

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION
ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
10.00 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for all ages.
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7.30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service.
Everyone welcome.
Pastor, Rev. Robt. Snyder.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. J. A. Watson,
The Editor,
North Hastings Review,
26 St. Lawrence St.,
Madoc, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

It is with deep regret that I terminate my military service in Madoc, as "B" Company of The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment is being relocated in Belleville. I have had the privilege of serving with this company for the past five years, and have attended almost every parade by commuting from Bancroft and Stirling.

During my service with The Regiment in Madoc I have come to know many people whose acquaintance has been a constant source of pleasure to me. I have also had the high honour to serve with many fine young men from Madoc who have devoted their best efforts in the service of their country.

Now the Armoury will be closed. The Militia which has been active in Madoc since earliest times will be gone, after 160 years of service to Hastings County. It has been a fine record of achievement, with the loss of many of our citizens at Queenston Heights, Lundy's Lane, Batoche, South Africa, Ypres, the Somme, the Marne, Vimy Ridge, Assoro, Dieppe —one could go on.

Perhaps we have failed our youth in that we have not taught them the true meaning of these events which have helped to mould a Canadian nation; perhaps we have concentrated too much on educating people to the idea of material acquisition rather than social and civil responsibility; that it is better to give than to receive. But we have tried.

Sir, though it should cause me to lose my commission, I feel bound in duty to point out that I believe the closing of the Armouries in Madoc, and in other communities across Canada is ill-conceived, an erreparable loss to us all, and marks a deterioration of our nation's defence, so necessary to our continued welfare. For the paltry savings effected by this further cut back of militia training, we have lost a great deal, both in the decline of our military strength and in the decline of our national beliefs and traditions, as well as our patriotic sense of civil responsibility. Youth may never value the freedom won for us by blood until it is taken away. Then it may well be too late.

I belong to a school of thought that believes the Lord protects those who protect themselves; that what we have, we hold; that our democracy depends not on how much we gain from it, but by what we contribute to it.

So now The Regiment, which is so much an integral part of our lives and community, must go. It's loss may not mean much to us right now, but in time to come it will be missed and remembered by many with much affection.

We who serve The Regiment shall not forget our home in Madoc, and it shall always be one of our dearest aspirations to return here among the many people whose friendship we treasure so highly. Until then, I bid you farewell.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your Respectful and Obedient Servant,
Carl F. Hubel, Captain,
"B" Coy.
The Hastings and Pr. Ed. Regt.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Adverse weather conditions prevented the Honourable Maurice Sauve M.P., Minister of Forestry, from addressing the University Women's Club of Belleville and District at their November meeting on, "Some Aspects of the English-French situation in Canada."

A "Fighting Words" panel replaced the guest speaker. It was comprised of Mrs. F. H. Bellstedt, Mrs. B. R. Collins, Mrs. J. H Forrester and Mrs. A. S. Lewis, with Mrs. John Ormsby acting as moderator. The quotations used were submitted by members prior to the meeting. Discussion from the floor was invited after the panel had expressed their views on each topic. Introductions were made by Mrs. G. E. Boyce and the participating panel members were thanked by Mrs. J. E. Nelles.

During the business section of the meeting the Centenary committee offered various projects for the consideration of the membership. The form our participation will take will be discussed more thoroughly at the general meeting in February. The committee chairman asked that written suggestions be forwarded to her by January 21st.

The December meeting of the Club will be a Christmas dinner at the Hotel Quinte on the evening of December third at 7 p.m., convened by Mrs. R. W. Cass and Mrs. L. D. Read.

OUR HIGH SCHOOL

Things are very quiet around school this week—markedly so in both gyms, even though they are filled with people. Yes, you guessed the reason. EXAMS, the big fall term exams. For the grade niners, this is their first experience in writing a subject exam lasting one and a half hours! Grade 13 have something new this year too, for it is the first time since we can remember that only one exam is set in Latin, French and English, instead of two papers in each. We hope everyone makes a good showing, for these November exams are most important, setting the pattern for the remainder of the school year. But if your marks, Johnny and Judy, are lower than you would like, take heart. You still have two-thirds of the year. If you really make up your mind to it and work hard, there is no reason why you cannot pass.

We should say that an atmosphere of study and careful work is being provided at school this week. Before most exams there is a study period of thirty minutes to an hour. After early lunch there is another study period of thirty-five minutes. All other activities are at a standstill.

During the noon hour on Tuesday there was a Chest X-ray for many students and teachers following up the T-B tests held earlier.

Just when we thought we had been completely inspected in every department, we had a visit from Mr. John H. Wilson, the Inspector of Secondary School Libraries. These inspectors have an overall picture of their own particular field and are able to give valuable suggestions.

This Friday night is the 4-H Clubs Awards Night held this year in our school here. It is primarily for the parents and friends of 4-H Club members, and judging from what we have already heard about it, we would say that it promises to be a very interesting occasion. In addition to the presentation of many awards, there will be as Guest Speaker Dr. George Fisher, D.V.M., Manager of Veterinary Services, Quaker Oats Company of Canada

So far, we have been mainly concerned with our Day School. Now, come with us on a fascinating hour's tour of our Night School and when it is over, you may wish, as we did, that you, too , were a Night Student.

The course in Typing is so popular that two class-rooms are required. Mrs. O'Riordan and Mr. Rutherford are the instructors. They plan to cover SIX lessons nightly! We found the students working busily on letters; to a layman's eye, like our own, they were very well set up indeed. We were inpressed by the skill already acquired.

Next door Mr. Delange was teaching a class in Bookkeeping. His students were following so closely that we did not wish to interrupt so went on downstairs to the Welding class. This was a fascinating place—at first glance we thought we were in the midst of a lovely fireworks display on May 24! There were at least three different kinds of operations going on. Several men were thoroughly enjoying themselves practicing running beads onto mild steel plates. Others were closeted in curtained-off cubicles doing mysterious things in arc welding. Mr. Fleming, the instructor, told us that the majority of his students are farmers and will find this course helpful in learning how to weld broken parts of their farm machinery.

We tore ourselves away from this intriguing and rather noisy place to go to the Upholstery class directed by Mr. Jatel, of Belleville. This class of women were deeply interested in their work. There seemed to be every kind of furniture from Louis XVI antique to modern and there were people working at every step in upholstering, from tying springs in a stripped-down naked chair to padding arms, backs and seats, to covering them with beautiful material. While Mr. Jatel teaches how to upholster, he also gives some help to those who want to refinish the wood. Here, again was great enthusiasm. The students plan to upholster from two to four pieces of furniture before the course is over.

Next, we went to the Millinery class conducted by Mrs. White, of Bancroft. And this, ladies, is a magic place! We saw stark naked hat forms being transformed by jewelled-toned velvets and beaver cloth into stunning creations that might well grace Morgan's of Montreal or Liberty's of London!

In the Oil Painting class of Mrs. Alexander, of Trenton, we found most of the artists working on a portrait of a kind, genial model. Others were doing a still life group. For many in the class this is their first attempt with oils and we imagine they will be continuing their hobby after the course is over. Unlike the noisy welders and tapping upholsterers, the artists were very quiet as they concentrated on their work.

Continuing along the hall, we came to another ladies' class—dressmaking, directed by Mrs. D. Pigden. Everyone was working at something different—jumper, weskit, suit jacket, child's dress, what-have-you. We believe there is even a beautiful evening gown in the making. The majority of the class had never sewn before and it was amazing to see how much they had accomplished already. They are learning to adjust patterns, line garments, set in zippers, and the like. Their rewards are immediate as they see their garments progressing successfully. Mrs. Pigden is justly pleased with the work of her class.

Lastly, we called in at the Auto Shop and talked with Mr. Dunning, instructor in Basic Mechanics, who told us that each class period is divided in two parts. In the first they study Theory (tools, carburetors, and such things). In the second half, the men may bring in their own cars or trucks for attention. We saw a small squad of men checking the radiator and battery of one car, while another group were working on the timing of a second car. A third group were setting the valves of a truck—at least that is how we understood it. Working with Latin roots and such is not conducive to mechanics! And so an hour had flown by and we came away impressed by the eager interest and the comaderarie of the various classes (and maybe a little envious).

There will be three more classes in Night School before Christmas, then the course will resume on Jan. 12. We are beginning to hear rumours of a gala closing night with a fashion show, art exhibit and such.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE AT CRONK'S FERRY

It has been announced by the Contract Control Branch, Department of Highways, that Contract No. 64-297 for the high-level sub-structures and approaches for the high level bridge at Cronk's Ferry, Bay of Quinte, a distance of 1.15 miles has been awarded to McNamara Construction Company for the sum of $1,121,320.00

Also Contract No. 64-117 for the supply, fabrication and erection of structural steel for this high level bridge has been awarded to Dominion Bridge Company for the sum of $820,050.00. Clarke Rollins, M.P.P., Hastings East, expects that work will commence on this project very shortly.

IN MEMORIAM

GOODCHILD—In memory of a loving wife and mother, Ethel E. Goodchild, who passed away Nov. 24, 1960.

We little knew when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock severe
To part with one we loved so dear.
Always remembered by husband and family.

IN MEMORIAM

MOON—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Alec Moon, who passed away Nov. 28th, 1963.

The midnight stars are shining,
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one we love,
And the one we could not save.
Forever to be remembered by her family.

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Sales Pitch for Ontario Tobacco

Ontario's three-man tobacco sales team sent out by the Department of Economics and Development, inspect a hogshead of imported tobacco in a Tokyo cigarette factory. The three salesmen spent two weeks visiting tobacco drying plants and factories throughout Japan and, as a result, are optimistic they can sell a quantity of flue-cured tobacco to the Japan monopoly corporation which runs Japan's 41 tobacco factories. From left to right are: H. M. Arbuckle, Vice Chairman of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board; Charles N. Heath, secretary of the Ontario Flue-cured tobacco growers' marketing Board; Toshio Aria, manager of the factory; and Peter G. Newell, Director of export promotion for the tobacco growers' Board.

BOWLING RESULTS

CHURCH LEAGUE

Results of Monday, November 23rd.

Trinity Trouncers, 40; Crickets, 38; St. Peter's, 34; Tally Ho's, 22; Thunderbirds, 21; Hurricanes, 13.

Ladies' High Single, Phyllis Jones, 273; Ladies' High Triple, Phyllis Jones, 648; Men's High Single, Gerald Tokley, 292; Men's High Triple, Harold Lloyd, 650.

Other High Scores: Doug Pogue, 220; Warren Hill, 257; Bill Matthews, 225; Harold Lloyd, 241, 200, 209; Leo Coveney, 228; Don Forestell, 235; Bob Stoklosar, 249; Francis Bosley, 243; Don Wannamaker, 208, 202; Larry Stickwood, 213; Phyllis Jones, 219; Bobby Sager, 247; Lorna Matthews, 212; Linda Reid, 258, 208; Wilma Stoklosar, 220; Enie Mahoney, 206.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Results of Tuesday, November 24th.

Tweed, 38; Viodiots, 36; Insurance Kings, 24; Lucky Strikes, 19; Missile Launchers, 16; Country Boys, 14.

High Triples: Ernie Carswell, 783; K. Callahan, 739; Fred Mitchell, 659; Cartha Cassidy, 631; Norm Mahoney, 627; Walter Armstrong, 616; Art McCann, 601.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Results of Wednesday, Nov. 23rd.

Alleyballs, 34; Aces, 31; Odd-Balls, 24; Greenhorns, 21; Tidbits, 21; Fireballs, 16.

High Single, Faye McCann, 286; High Triple, Faye McCann, 656.

Other High Scores: Bernie Derry, 252; Betty LaPalm, 250; Irene Lippert, 229; Gert Kramp, 228, 209, 202; Marion Vallentgoed, 215; Donna Brown, 204.

THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Results of November 19th.

Chesters, 43; Mix-ups, 35; Felcasts, 30; Super Chips, 25; Easterners, 22; Drifters, 13.

Ladies' High Single, Marion Vallentgoed, 261; Ladies' High Triple, Ev. Binch, 657; Men's High Single, Clarence Farrow, 299; Men's High Triple, Clarence Farrow, 776.

Other High Scores: Ev. Binch, 237, 220; Betty Smith, 221; Marion Vallentgoed, 201; Clarence Farrow, 273, 204; Pete Lippert, 223, 206, 200; Warren Hill, 231, 227; Mel. Caverly, 274, 220; Bob Stoklosar, 261, 208; Merril Vallentgoed, 238, 221; B. Browning, 221, 205; Ernie Carswell, 264; Len Ward, 230; Louis Felber, 222; Howard Fraser, 229; Ken Broad, 218; Ed. Kramp, 204.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Results of Saturday, Nov. 21st.

Corner Pins, 27; Rocketeers, 19; Galaxies, 15; Alley Cats, 12; Mustangs, 12; Headpins, 11; Eagles, 9.

Boys' High Single, Marvin Reynolds, 210; Boys' High Double, Marvin Reynolds, 335; Girls' High Single, Bonnie Adams, 169; Girls' High Double, Bonnie Adams, 312.

High Scores: Min Mah, 197, 132; David Brett, 162; Gordon Reid, 156; Donnie Armstrong, 160; Beth Stewart, 144, 123; Lorraine Wark, 155; Robt. Hamilton, 156; Eric Ross, 141; Lynda West, 131; Sherrill Fleming, 131; Kathy Lowry, 128; Gary Barton, 135.

TEEN AGE LEAGUE

Results of Saturday, Nov. 21st.

Pros., 25; Alley Cats, 21; Strikers, 18; Hurricanes, 15; Chug-a-lugs, 11; Hot Shots, 10.

Boys' High Single, Don Bristol, 252; Boys' High Double, Kelvin Chambers, 391; Girls' High Single, Carol Kincaid, 185; Girls' High Double, Sharon Smith, 354.

High Scores: Doug. Pogue, 251; Kelvin Chambers, 213, 178; Ronnie Reid, 196; Marvin Reynolds, 195; Alan Danford, 186, 146; Sharon Smith, 178, 176; Dick MacKenzie, 180, 144; Susan O'Riordan, 169; Barbara Wilson, 173; Mike Mullin, 170; Albert Reid, 175, 144; Keith Devolin, 180, 169; Judy Holmes, 179, 154. Elton Reid, 155, 164; Marilyn Parks, 166; Judy Pigden, 165, 147.

MEETING OF U. E. L. ASSOC. IN BELLEVILLE

The regular November meeting of the Bay of Quinte branch, United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, was held in the Corby Library at Belleville with the president, Mrs. Gerald Allison, of Picton, presiding. Approximately 40 members and friends were present.

A report of the Museum Committee was presented which showed an attendance of 2,165 at the Adolphustown Museum last summer. Of special interest were two exhibits, one of guns loaned by Mr. C. W. Smith, of Belleville, and one of early lighting devices loaned by Dr. Paul, of Napanee. The Museum, the first project undertaken after the formation of the Branch in 1956 is located on the shore of the Bay of Quinte in Adolphustown Park. This was carried out with the assistance of the St. Lawrence Seaway Commission, the Park being a part of the St. Lawrence Seaway development. The Museum Board would be glad to hear from Loyalist families who have in their possession letters, documents, weapons and other articles of historical interest pre-dating 1840.

The application for membership of Mrs. C. J. Snider, of Franklin Park, Illinois, was accepted. Mrs. Snyder's U. E. L. ancestor was Corp. James McTaggart.

After the business session Mrs. Nathan Jones, of Picton, gave an illustrated account of a visit to India and the Orient.

Refreshments were served under the convenorship of Mrs. C. L. R. Wanamaker and Miss Helen Fraleck.

WEDDING

McLEOD—HOWE

St. Oswald's Anglican Church, Millbridge, was the scene of a pretty fall wedding on Saturday, November 21st, when Faye Margarette Howe, daughter of Mr. John S. Howe and the late Mrs. Howe, became the bride of Randall Newton McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLeod, of Preston Lake.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. H. Thompson, of Madoc.

Wedding music was played by Mr. John L. Murphy, of Millbridge, who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Nolan Peters, sister of the bride, who sang, "How Great Thou Art," "The Wedding Prayer," and "O Perfect Love."

The archway in the church was adorned with pink, white and blue flowers and other church decorations included baskets of white gladioli and yellow and turquoise carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a long gown of lace and net over taffeta with lily-point sleeves and fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

The maid of honour was Miss Brenda Vesterfelt, who wore a yellow cocktail length gown with matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of yellow 'mums encircled by turquoise carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Vesterfelt and Miss Sandra McLeod, who were identically dressed in turquoise cocktain-length gowns and carried bouquets of turquoise 'mums circled by yellow carnations.

Miss Marilyn Smith, of Belleville, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a yellow dress and hair band and carried a nosegay of yellow 'mums curled by turquoise mums.

Mr. John McLeod, of Preston Lake, was bestman and the ushers were David Howe and Ralph Smith.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the town hall, where the guests were received by Mrs. Ralph Smith, sister of the bride, Mr. John Howe, father of the bride, Mr. McLeod, father of the groom and the groom's mother, who wore a light coloured suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For travelling, the bride chose a rich brown sealskin suit with mink collar and tan accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will reside at Preston Lake, R.R. 1, Gormley.

Out of town guests were present from Belleville, Preston Lake, Trenton, Frankford and Bloomfield.

BOY SCOUT MEETING HELD IN STIRLING

The executive committee opened the 1964-65 year of scouting with a meeting on Thursday, November 12, 1964, at the home of Mr. C. E. West Stirling. Although it was the last week of hunting season and some were still in camp, a good number attended. In the absence of Dr. Mullin who is on the sick list, Rev. Thompson gave the minutes of the previous meeting. The necessary business was attended to and reports given.

The scouts in Marmora are doing well under the leadership of Scoutmaster Rick Mocon; Mr. Mocon holds first part wood badge. D.C. and Mrs. Irish were present in St. Andrew's United Church recently when seven scouts and one rover received their Life and Religion Awards. Marmora Scouters are now Legion sponsored. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coulthard have resigned from scouting. The District sincerely appreciates the fine work they have done in the past years in the work of scouting.

All the Deloro scouts and cubs with their leaders, attended the Memorial Service in the Deloro village hall on Remembrance Day. ADC Harvey states he has spent some time with Marmora "B" Troop, (Deloro) and their leader, Bill Cronkright.

The W. A. of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, are the sponsoring body for a newly formed Cub pack in Bonarlaw, under the leadership of Cubmaster Don Cracknell, who holds the Wood Badge Award.

We are glad to report that Bayside is active again, with a new committee and members. The Bay of Quinte Conference was held at Port Hope this year; we hope some of the members wer abl to attend.

ADC Russell stated the Basic Pack Leadership course at Picton was well attended. Tweed and Thomasburg were represented. Thomasburg hopes to form another cub pack in Plainfield in the near future.

Tweed has formed a Senior Scouts Troop, under Scoutmaster Don Hodgins. This troop is made up of Queen Scouts and one Rover.

Since next month is a busy time for all, the District will not hold a meeting until January 15, 1965, in Stirling. The next executive meeting will be in February.

A sincere "thank you" is extended to Mr. West for the use of his home for this past meeting; and a special "thank you" to Mr. West's daughter for serving a most delicious lunch.

It has just been brought to my attention that, despite the unfortunate happenings—in Sulphide, the group there are planning to carry on. Good Scouting, Sulphide! In darkest moments, this one ray of sunshine in working together for a just cause will help to brighten the gloom.

ACCIDENTS TAKE LIVES OF 49, 37 IN TRAFFIC

At least 49 people died in accidents across Canada during the weekend, 37 of them in traffic mishaps.

A survey by the Canadian Press between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight local time Sunday also showed five drownings, five fire deaths, one fatal hunting accident and one death by exposure.

Ontario led the provinces with 14 accidental deaths.

In Ontario, traffic accidents accounted for 11 of the deaths. Two men drowned when their boat overturned north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. and another man died of exposure after his boat overturned in the icy waters of Rice Lake.

Sunday—

Alfred Wilcox, 62, Port Credit, when his car collided with a truck near his home in the Toronto-area community.

Robert Ryan, 18, Stirling, Ont., of injuries suffered in a car-truck collision in Stirling.

Antoni Gulbin, 63, Lasallette, Ont., when his car was involved in a two-car collision near Eden, 30 miles south-east of London.

Saturday—

John Kanafa, 51, Kirkland Lake, his wife, Sofia, 47, and their 17-month old grandson, Edward Tracy Rumlski, when their car left the road and struck a rock cut 21 miles north of Kirkland Lake.

Mrs. Mary Burns, 52, Belleville, of injuries suffered Friday night when she was struck by a car in Belleville.

Donald Towns, 18, Stirling, Ont., in a car-truck collision in Stirling.

Robert Daniel Traynor, 23, Odessa, when his car left Highway 2, overturned in a creek about four miles north of Kingston.

Eugene Neustein, 54, and Paul Dozler, 27, both of Montreal, in a car-truck collision just north of Toronto.

James Reilly, 27, Toronto, from exposure when the eight-foot punt he was in overturned in Rice Lake, about 12 miles southeast of Peterborough.

Donald Venn and Russell MacKay, both 35 and both of Sault Ste Marie, Ont., drowned when their boat overturned in Pine Lake, 70 miles north of Sault Ste Marie.

ST. PETER'S W.M.S.

The November meeting was held at the church with a fair attendance. Hymn 58 was sung, with Mrs. Blakely at the piano. The Bible reading, Eph. 4:1-16 was read by Mrs. H. Walden. Prayer was offered by the President.

The program, taken by Mrs. O. Reid, was presented in a very interesting manner. The theme was the work our churches are accomplishing in India. The speaker emphasized the immense population in need of religion and education in this vast country. More missionary effort is required. Mrs. Bailey gave a prayer and Mrs. Kilpatrick a reading.

During the business period, a nominating committee, with Mrs. Kilpatrick as convenor, was appointed to bring in the slate of officers for 1965.

Mrs. Bailey gave a splendid review of the executive meeting held on November 2nd in Kingston. Hymn 649 was sung and the president closed the meeting. Mrs. Blakely and Mrs. Hailstone served delicious refreshments. A social half hour followed.

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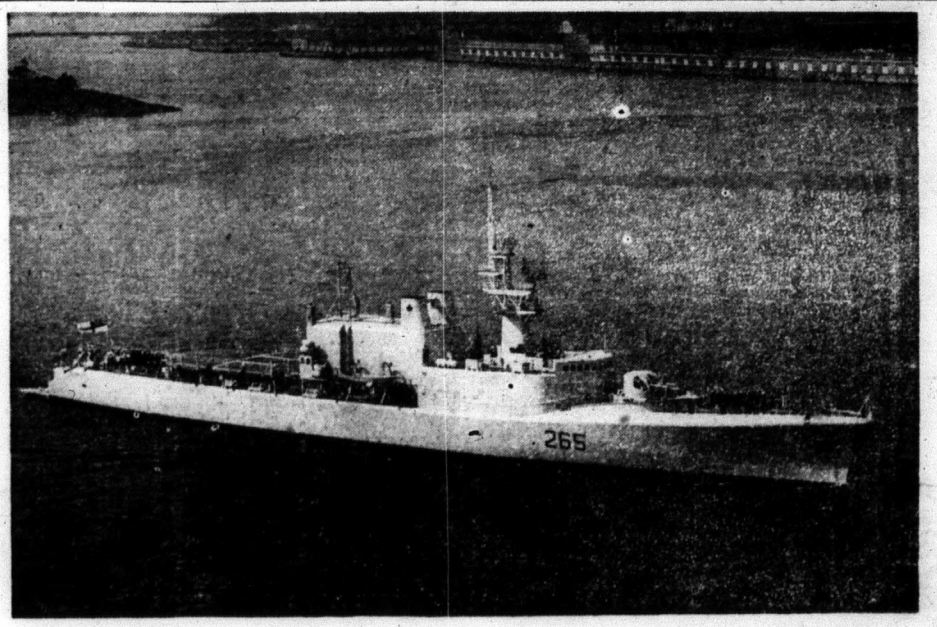
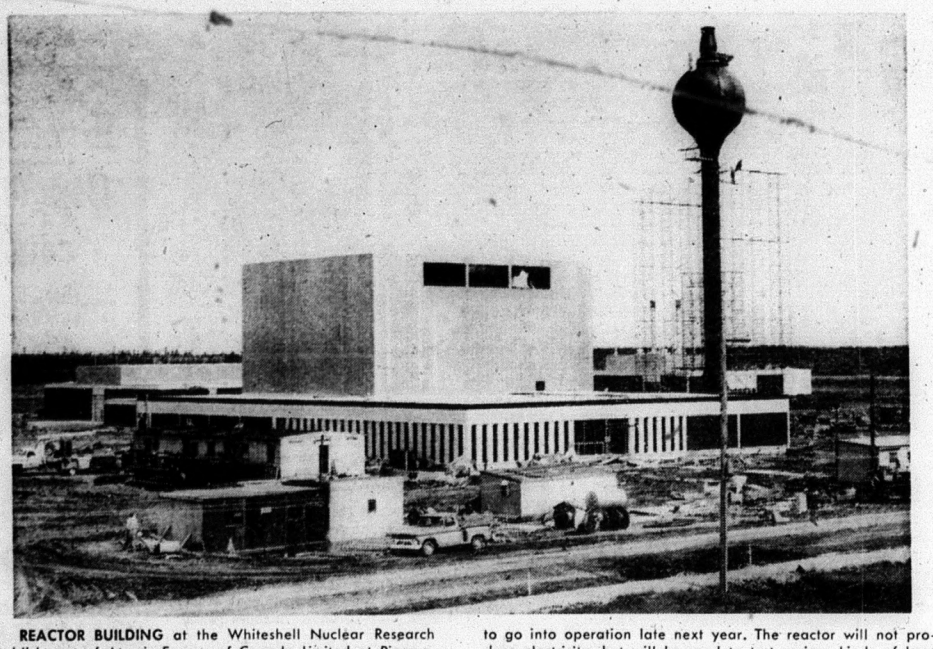


The destroyer escort Annapolis, complete with facilities to operate a nine-ton anti-submarine helicopter and fitted with Canadian variable depth sonar, will be commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy at Halifax Shipyards, Ltd., on Dec. 19th. Named after the river which winds through Nova Scotia's fertile Annapolis Valley the ship is the 20th anti-submarine warship to join the fleet from a Canadian shipyard.



REACTOR BUILDING at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Pinawa, Manitoba, 65 northeast of Winnipeg. The reactor tank, which will contain the uranium oxide fuel and the heavy water moderator that enables a chain reaction to take place, arrived at the research establishment recently. The reactor is scheduled to go into operation late next year. The reactor will not produce electricity, but will be used to test various kinds of heat transfer materials and different types of reactor fuel. The bulbous structure is a 150-foot-high, combined water tank and ventilating stack.

FIRST NUCLEAR REACTOR FOR MANITOBA reached the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Pinawa after a 1,460-mile journey by truck from the Peterborough Works of Canadian General Electric Company Limited. The 16-ton, stainless steel tank, which forms the heart of the Whiteshell Reactor No. 1 (WR-1 reactor) will contain uranium oxide fuel bundles and the heavy water moderator that enables a chain reaction to take place. The reactor will not generate electricity; it will test the use of organic liquids for transferring heat from the fuel. In the Nuclear Power Demonstration Station near Rolphton, Ontario, and the Douglas Point Nuclear Power Station near Kincardine, Ontario, heavy water is used to transfer heat from the uranium fuel to the steam generators. The WR-1 reactor will also be used to test other heat transfer materials and various kinds of reactor fuel.

MANITOBA'S FIRST NUCLEAR REACTOR

Arrives at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment

Manitoba's first nuclear reactor arrived Friday, October 23, at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Pinawa, 65 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

The 16-ton, stainless steel tank was shipped by truck from the shops of Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, Peterborough, Ont.

The reactor tank, called a "calandria," is 16 feet high and nine feet in diameter. It will contain the uranium oxide fuel and heavy water that enables a chain reaction to take place.

Known as the Whiteshell Reactor No. 1 (WR-1), the reactor is scheduled to go into operation late next year. It will not generate electricity but will be used for tests related to nuclear power development.

The WR-1 reactor will have a heat output of about 40,000 kilowatts. The NRX research and engineering test reactor at the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories has a heat output of 42,000 kilowatts. NRX is used for the production of radioactive isotopes; for physics experiments of a fundamental nature; and for testing various types of reactor fuel. The WR-1 reactor, on the other hand, will be used primarily for testing fuels and heat transfer materials that may be used in future nuclear power stations and the reactor has special facilities for such studies.

The building to house the Whiteshell reactor is complete and most of the major pieces of equipment, such as pumps and tanks, have been installed in the buildings.

The first major experiment to be performed with the Whiteshell reactor will be the testing of organic liquids for transferring heat from the uranium fuel. In a nuclear power station such as the Nuclear Power Demonstration Station near Rolphton, Ont., heat released from the uranium fuel is transferred to a steam generator by heavy water. The heavy water flows over the fuel and carries the heat out of the reactor and into a steam generator where the heat is transferred to ordinary water. The ordinary water is converted into steam that drives a steam turbine which in turn runs an electricity generator.

Studies have shown that organic liquids might be used to transfer heat from the reactor more efficiently and at less cost. Thus there is considerable interest both in Canada and in other countries in using organic liquids in nuclear power stations. Only large-scale experiments such as those that will be carried out in the Whiteshell reactor will give adequate information on efficiencies and costs.

At the Tenth AECL Symposium on Atomic Power at the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories, October 19 and 20, Dr. R. F. S. Robertson, head of Whiteshell's Research and Development Branch, reported that several countries were interested in using organic-cooled reactors in plants designed to remove salt from sea water. "In the USA there appears to be a growing interest in the use of heavy water moderated, organic-cooled reactors for desalination" he said. "The WR-1 reactor will be the only reactor in the world operating at conditions of interest to the designers of these reactors."

There are now 250 AECL employees at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment. While the WR-1 reactor is the first major nuclear facility to be constructed at Whiteshell, smaller scale equipment has been in use in several laboratories since the research centre went into operation in July 1963.

Gems of thought

HYPOCRISY

Hyprocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God-alone.
—John Milton

False face must hide what the false heart doth know.
—William Shakespeare

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainy.
—Samuel Johnson

The greatest hypocrites are the greatest dupes.
—William Hazlitt

A wordy prayer may afford a quiet sense of self-justification, though it makes the sinner a hypocrite.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Hypocrisy is the homage that vice pays to virtue.
—La Rochefoucauld

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Georgia-born Negro who became a civil rights crusader in the United States.

HERE 'N THERE

Fuel cells planned for the Gemini space craft will use hydrogen and oxygen. Chemical energy from the reaction will be converted into electricity, the National Geographic says. The ingenious cells will yield an important bonus: drinking water for the astronauts.

✦ ✦ ✦

Olives are graded in as many as 13 different sizes, from Large through Giants, Jumbos, Colossals, and Super-colossals. The really big ones are called Super Supremes.

✦ ✦ ✦

Pawnee Indians may have been the first Americans to take tranquilizers. They brewed tea from verbena flowers which they called "pleasant-dream-drink," and they apparently used it to quiet nerves and induce sleep.

✦ ✦ ✦

Three-fourths of the people in the United States never have travelled in a commercial airplane. Half the population, according to a recent study, moves no farther than 200 miles from home in the course of a year.

✦ ✦ ✦

Iranian health faddists cake their bodies with a thick, strong-smelling mud from Lake Urmia. The mud is considered a remedy for arthritis, rheumatism, and other ailments.

✦ ✦ ✦

In Burma, rice cakes are called mon-le-bway, meaning "whirlwind cake." The crisp, thin sheets are feather-light and filled with air bubbles.

LARGEST MUSHROOM FARM IN EUROPE

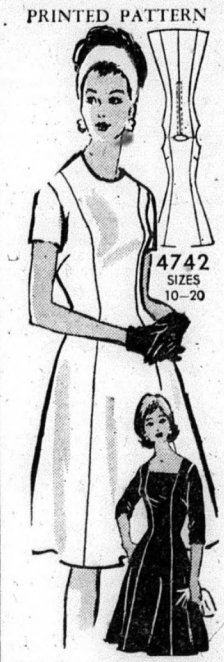
With an estimated crop of 5,000 tons a year, a project to grow mushrooms in underground tunnels at Buxton, Derbyshire, is claimed to be the largest mushroom farm in Europe. The venture starts operating on October 28.

WORD-A-WEEK

By BACH

Bison weighing up to 2,000 pounds are North America's largest game species.

PRINTED PATTERN



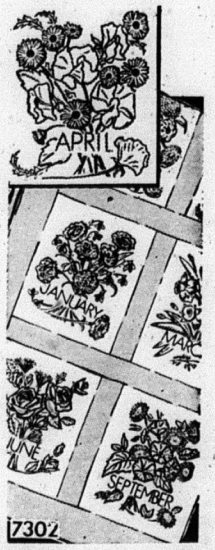
Going to a party? Go in fashion's great shape—the flared princess. Pure and simple flattery, quick to sew in wool-mohair, faille. Printed pattern 4742: Misses' Sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yds. 54-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 50c

PRINTED PATTERN

DON'T tackle that family dinner party — unless you're safely protected by a coverall like this. Easy-sew, trimmed with gay binding. Printed pattern 4810: Misses' sizes Sml. 10-11; med. 14-16; large 18-20. Medium 1⅞ yards 35-inch.

Pattern Price 35c



Each month has it's own flower. Embroider the 12 in natural colors. 12 blocks make a striking quilt. Use them also to make a picture. Have your own flower framed. Pattern 7302: charts; flower transfers.

Pattern Price 35c

So glamorous, so EASY to crochet! It can be worn to so many occasions. Crochet 4-in. squares of string; join into a jacket that you can wear all year 'round at parties. Patern 7129: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42 included.

Pattern Price 35c

PRINTED PATTERN

Whiz into a streamlined step-in that makes news two ways. Princes lines glide by the waist while trim pockets create a long waisted effect. Printed pattern 4900: Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yds. 39-in fabric.

Pattern Price 50c

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FOR SALE ONE ½ YARD CLAM Shell. Weight of clam is 2,200 pounds. Price $200. Apply to: Brandon Scrap Iron and Metal Co. Ltd., Brandon, Man.

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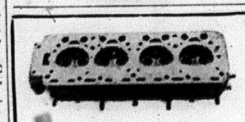

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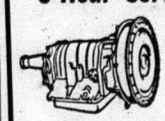

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TEASTERS FROM

Madeleine's Journal

If you are shopping for upholstered furniture this Fall, you'll be amazed at the variety of styles available in Canada—styles from the past and the present, improved with modern engineering, and covered in fabrics that may be classic in design but are up-to-the-minute in performance.

Because shopping for upholstered furniture is not an everyday affair, homemakers find themselves confronted with a complexity of fabric patterns, colors, types and textures often with qualities as "unseen" as the inner construction of the furniture.

Your choice of style and color need not be limited today because hard wear and easy care are not confined to fabrics of dark tones or simple patterns.

There is no single factor for judging fabric durability. Quality is the balance of many factors in the construction of any fabric whether it is made of natural fibres such as cotton, wool, linen or one of the multiplying family of man-made fibres, or blends of two or more different ones woven together to achieve specific qualities.

Whatever the fibres used in upholstery fabrics, the tightness of the weave is the best general guide to quality. The tighter the weave, the better the all-round performance of the fabric. Upholstery fabrics on the market are about 80 per cent made in Canada.

Broadly speaking the huge variety of all upholstery fabrics breaks down into two main categories—pile fabrics and flat fabrics. Pile fabrics have a raised surface formed by small loops which stand up densely on the face of the material. The loops may be cut or uncut to form one of the three basic types of pile fabrics; frieze, velvet or plush. Sometimes combinations of cut and uncut loops are used to create patterns.

Flat fabrics simply means fabrics without pile. They may have plenty of surface interest however, through variations in weaving patterns and yarns. Again there are three basic types — plains, jacquards and novelties. Plains achieve textures like rep, homespun and basket cloth. Jacquards have the pattern woven right into the fabric — such as brocades — and the term novelties covers a huge range of such textures as shantungs, tweeds and boucles.

Most upholstery fabrics are given special finishes now to make the surface shed soil and water. Sometimes the finish represents an additional charge for the consumer so it is well to remember that such finishes may be superflous on fabrics made from smooth man-made fibres like nylon and Terylene which are less absorbent, and naturally soil resistant.

Styling and colour trends have begun to swing in a more individual and colorful direction. The long popular run of the neutral brown and beige family in Canadian homes is partially explained by the advent of television. This changed the character of the family living room from parlour to a family room and hence the big demand for tough wearing, neutral colored pieces. Now there is a swing to more elegance and richness, but with the same durability.

COINS STAMPS

COLLECTOR WANTS CANADIAN coins, 1 cents to dollars. Send coins or list for highest prices. E. Baldwin, 357 Vista Courts, Calgary, Alberta.

HOUSE TRAILERS

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF new and used mobile homes priced from $750.00 and up. We accept furniture, car or truck and property as down payment. We also buy good clean—used house trailers. See Square Deal Mobile Homes, Albert and 9th Ave., North, Regina, Sask. Phone 569-5328 — 569-5145. Dealers for 20th Century, Safeway and Ted's Homes.

PETSTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE, BORDER COLLIE pups, two months old. Also one male, 4 months, working, $16 each. V. L. Jackson, Box 212, Douglas, Man.

WHY TAKE CHANCES? YOU CAN buy a fully trained cattle dog that will go a long distance, drive cattle easy, is a low-heeler. Border Collie x Old Sheppherd strain, males 1½ year old, $40.00; females, $35.00. St. Bernard x Collie pups, children's great companions and cattle strain, males 2½ months old, $12.00; females, $8.00. Police x Collie pups, males 2½ months, $12.00; females, $9.00. Big game hounds, elk and cats to their credit, males 2 years old, $75.00; females, $50.00; guaranteed on trial. All dogs guaranteed to prove satisfaction or replaced. Half down, balance C.O.D. Mr. James Zeron, Box 191, Morrisburg, Ont.

PIGROUS, JACOBINO, FANTAILS, Pigmy Pouters — closing out some colors. Rockcroft Lofts, P.O. Box 1504, Saskatoon, Sask.

BORDER COLLIE SCOTCH Shepherd crossed pups. 83 pups sold from same parents, all satisfied customers. Females starting work $10.00 R. Sadler, Riverside Ranch, Rivers, Manitoba.

MEXICAN GAMES, STANDARD and Bantam; colorful. Other new kinds. Yellow Roller and Red Tumbler pigeons, $3.00 pair up. Exhibition stock. White Toy Collies, five months females $8.00 Others. Albert Back, Fort Fraser, British Columbia.

MOREAN HORSES. TWO WEANING colts. Best type, disposition, quality. Kilgoran Morgan Farm, Box 292, Millet, Alta.

Hardwood lots being depleted

Hardwood lots, including stands of maple trees, are rapidly being depleted in Canada, experts at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Forestry report.

The hardwood stands are mostly on private property in Ontario and Quebec. David V. Love, professor of forestry at the University of Toronto said: "The problem of getting sustained growth on these lots is increasing.

"If hardwood stands are harvested on a partial-cut basis the lot's rate of recovery is equal to that of coniferous woods.

HATE LITERATURE

The post office department has withdrawn mailing privileges from two United States organizations which have distributed hate literature in Canada and one has launched an appeal, Postmaster General Nicholson reports from Ottawa.

Mr. Nicholson said in the Commons the National States Rights Party of Birmingham, Ala., was seeking a board of review and that the hearing would provide an opportunity to inquire into the party's operations.

The other prohibition was issued aginst the National White Party of Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28 and no request for a board of review was received.

The prohibitions were issued under Section 7 of the Post Office Act after he decided the hate literature being distributed was "scurrilous," the postmaster general said.

Most of the hate literature brought to the government's attention in recent months has been anti-Semitic and anti-Negro in nature.

Prairie dogs live in burrows that may go down to a depth of 15 feet.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere

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MAKE THESE WHIMSICAL SNOWMEN YOURSELF
ILLUSTRATION NO. 331

These whimsical snowmen are almost as popular as Christmas itself. When placed on your front lawn, it brings a touch of happiness to all who pass. Measuring 40" high, these colorful choraliers can be cut from inexpensive panelboard which costs about 12c a sq. ft. By following the full size pattern, you trace, cut and decorate figures with professional results assured. An ordinary coping, jig or compass saw is the only tool needed. While the largest snowman measures 40" high, it can be made higher by extending the body. If you want one figure to represent each child in your family, cut additional snowmen to size corresponding to the child's height. Another personal touch is to name each figure after a member of the family. Full-size decorating outlines printed directly on pattern insure capturing the happy facial expressions. Face and body lines are traced directly on panelboard, each color is then painted in its respective position: Nothing is left to guesswork. Professional results are assured when you cut, trace and paint according to step-by-step directions. When Christmas is over, make a New Year's Greeting and fasten it over the original message.

SEND 80 CENTS for OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS GREETING Pattern No. 331 to: CARPENTRY DEPT., PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS, 280 MAITLAND ST., LONDON, ONTARIO.

PRINTED PATTERN A914 SIZES 10-18

FASHION'S NEWEST "PLUS" IS THE KNIT SWEATER that pairs up with a superbly simple, bloused sheath. McMullen creates the ensemble to wear indoors or out, to travel elegantly anywhere. Printed Pattern A914 includes two patterns—sheath and sweater. You'll love that cardigan! It's all knitted in one piece on a circular needle from the neck down including sleeves! Note the sunburst cable yoke that adds a one-of-a-kind-look. Choose pastels, tweedy tones, vibrant colors in knitting worsted for the sweater—wool, crepe, linen, jersey for the dress.

Printed Pattern A914 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 sheath requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

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FOR SALE—1951 Dodge Sedan. Fred Mahoney, Phone 473-2973. 47-2

FOR SALE—Six Storm Windows and two Storm Doors. Phone 473-2461. 47-2

FOR SALE—Genuine Surge Milker Parts at the farm of Leslie Blakely, phone 473-2643, Madoc 14-tf.

FOR SALE—Finlay medium size Space Heater and Pipes, $35.00 Phone 473-2936. 47-2

FOR SALE—Large overhead Garage Door complete with hardware, large enough for 3-ton truck. Phone 473-2469, Madoc. 44-tf

FOR SALE—New bottom section of built-in cupboards 9'11" x 36" high, with sink and taps. Phone 473-2971. 47-1

PRIME BEEF HALVES—1½ yr. old grain-fed Hereford steers, 45c lb. plus cutting and wrapping. Phone M. S. Ostman, R.R. 1, Tweed, 478-2729. 45-3

FOR SALE—Eureka Canister type Vacuum complete with attachments $35.00; two Storm Windows, 28"x47", $4.50 each; one French Door 2'8" x 6'8", with hardware, $13.50. Apply to Ken West, Phone 473-2406, Madoc. 47-1

FOR SALE—Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, November 30, 1964, for the purchase of the Oil Stove and Supply Tank at S.S. No. 8, Fuller. Any tender not necessarily accepted. Elvin Holland, Crookston, Sec.-Treas. 47-1

LOST

LOST—North of Lingham Lake, small black and white Hound with tan head, one tan spot on shoulder, "J" clipped on side. Phone 473-2146. 47-1

LOST—Black, white and brown male Beagle Hound in Stoco Area. "M" tattoo on each shoulder. Sam Masters, phone 473-2122, Madoc. 47-1

LOST—Large Male Hound, 11 months old, light tan, hazel eyes, small black spots under left eye. Answers to name of Ford. Please phone collect 393-5468. 46-2

LOST FOUR HOUNDS—One Blue Tick male, white with black specks on body, dark grey head, large black spot on back and right shoulder, at his hip and root of his tail, letter "N" cut in hair on sides. One Fox Hound, male, black and white, tan head and ears, white strip on face and nose, black back, half tail white, "N" cut on ribs, tattoo on right ear. One Fox Hound, female, black and tan, dark tan head and legs, body black, very thin, mark on top of hip. One Fox Hound, male 7 months, white body, tan head, left ear half white spots. Lost in 4th con. Faraday Twp., north of Coe Hill. Malcolm Neal, 20 Baptiste St., Trenton. Phone 613-392-3319. 47-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern two bedroom Apartment. Apply Mrs. J. A. Watson, phone 473-2313.

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FOR RENT—Shop or Store in the Baalim Block, equipped, light, space heater, etc., as you may see. Apply L. Baalim, Phone 473-2877, Madoc. 47-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, suitable for a couple. Phone Jud McGowan, 473-2973, evenings. 39-tf

FOR RENT—Six-roomed House at Hazzard's Corners. 3-piece bath, hot and cold water, propane stove. Available now. Apply T. J. Lough, phone 473-2845, Madoc. 44-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished House of Mrs. Florence Reeves, 149 Durham St., Madoc. Apply Mrs. A. Burrows, 242 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Phone WO 8-7475 after 5 p.m. 47-tf

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VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1964, of the Municipality of the Township of Madoc, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and I have posted up in my office on Monday, November 16, 1964, a list of all persons entitled to vote at Municipal Elections, and such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any error or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being 14 days from the above date.

Beryl Carman, Clerk,
Township of Madoc 46-2

NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting of the ratepayers of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships will be held in the Township Hall, Actinolite, from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., on Thursday, November 26th, 1964, for the purpose of nominating a reeve, four councillors for the year 1965, also three trustees for the Township School Area Board for a 2-year term. Nominations to be made in writing, signed by mover and seconder. Election will be held on December 7, 1964, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Poll No. 1—Lloyd Price, R.O.
Poll No. 2—William Lynn, D.R.O.
Poll No. 3—Mrs. Louis Duquette, D.R.O.

47-1 Lloyd Price, Clerk.

NOMINATIONS

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Huntingdon that a nomination meeting will be held on Friday, November 27, 1964, at 7 p.m. Nomination to remain open for one hour for the purpose of nominating a Reeve, four Councillors and two Public School Trustees, the Trustees to be elected for a two-year term. All nominations must be in writing, and blank forms will be provided at the meeting for that purpose.

If an election is necessary, the Polls will be opened on Monday, December 7, 1964, at 10 a.m., and remain open until 7 p.m. the same day.

The following is a list of Polling places, Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks::

No. 1, Moira, K. S. Thompson, D.R.O.; W. Thompson, P.C.; B. Holbert, Polling booth.

No. 2, West Huntingdon, M. Morgan, D.R.O.; L. Sills, P.C.; Dave Fargey's house, polling booth.

No. 3, Ivanhoe, A S. Hagerman, D.R.O.; R. Haggerty, P.C.; Town Hall, polling booth.

No. 4, White Lake, W. French, D.R.O.; Wm. Ashe Sr., P.C.; L.O.L. Hall, polling booth.

No. 5, Moira Lake, Glen Franks, D.R.O.; Mrs. A. Bronson, P. C.; Mullett's Cottage, polling booth. 46-2

W. J. C. Wright,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of REBECCA ALLORE, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 16th day of October, 1964, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for John S. Allore and Pearl Lyons, the Executors of her Eestate, before the 3rd day of December, 1964, particulars of their claim in wrfting, after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 10th day of November, 1964.

WHITE & WHITE, Madoc, Ont.
Solicitors for the Executors. 45 3

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ANNOUNCEMENT— Ontario Business College, Ltd., Est. 1868, Next day classes begin Nov. 30th. Secretarial, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Accounting. Night classes every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting. Write 54 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont. Telephone day or evening WO 2-0870. 45-tf

BLUE VEINS AND COMPLEXION flaws can be hidden so completely that even husbands never find out. HIDE-IT conceals blemishes on face, neck, arms, legs. Waterproof. Shades to match all skin tones. Ask for Hide-It Blemish Cream—$1.98 at Johnston's Pharmacy and all druggists.

TARTAROFF—for gleaming white teeth. New improved formula, powder form, removes tartar and stains of nicotine quickly. Only 75c at Johnston's Pharmacy and all druggists.

SMORGASBORD DINNER— Every Wednesday and Friday night 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., featuring lobster, lobster newburg, shrimp, ham, turkey, prime ribs of beef, also salads and dessert. Havelock Hotel Ltd., Havelock. Myrt. and Gerry Quinn. 44-4

An elephant is a mouse built according to government specifications.

WANTED

WANTED—Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood. Phone 473-4000. 36-tf

HAY WANTED—First and second cut Baled Hay and Straw. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 46-2

PIANOS WANTED—Any condition. Will pay cash. State size, make and telephone no. Apply Box 460, The Review. 44-7

GOOD NEWS FOR OLDER MEN—Real opportunity for a profitable Rawleigh business in townships Elzevir, Madoc and Marmora. Write Rawleigh, Dept. K-272-903, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

NOTICE—All accounts owing by Madoc Village should be sent to the undersigned not later than 6 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1964. 47-1

J. A. Kincaid,
Clerk.

OIL TENDERS—Local Sealed Tenders for furnace oil to be used by the Village in the Fire Hall and Town Hall, will be received by the undersigned up until noon Tuesday, December 15, 1964. Tenders to be clearly marked, "Oil Tender" on the outside of envelope.

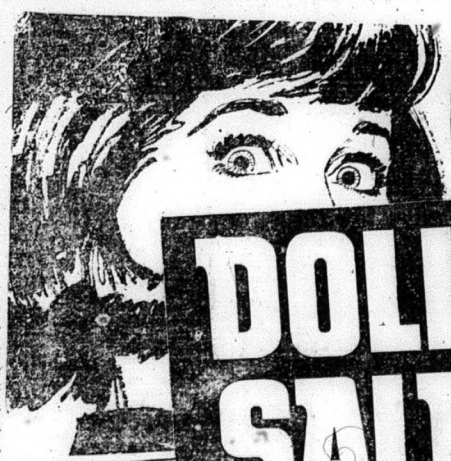
47-2 John A. Kincaid, Clerk.

Choose That Small Appliance Now

A SMALL DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD TILL CHRISTMAS
FREE GIFT WRAPPED

WILSON REFRIGERATION

PHONE 473-2368 — MADOC



It's the BIG one!

DOLLAR DAYS SALE at IGA

FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 25, 26, 27, 28. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

TableRite CANADA'S FINEST
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF

STEAKS OR ROASTS

BONELESS ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS OR RUMP ROASTS — LB. 69¢

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE OR WING STEAKS OR ROAST — LB. 77¢

CLARKS WITH PORK BEANS — 7 15 OZ. TINS FOR
CHOICE IGA PEAS — 8 15 OZ. TINS FOR
WHITE SWAN – ALL COLOURS TISSUES — 5 2 ROLL PKGS. FOR
PILLSBURY MOIST CAKE MIX — 3 21 OZ. PKGS. FOR
$1

CARNATION SOLID WHITE TUNA — 3 7 OZ TINS FOR
HABITANT PEA OR REG SOUPS — 5 28 OZ TINS FOR
IGA DOG OR CAT PET FOOD — 12 16 OZ TINS FOR
WESTINGHOUSE 25 OR 100 WATT LIGHT BULBS — 3 PKGS OF 2 FOR
IGA PINK LIQUID DETERGENT — 2 71 OZ SIZE FOR
$1

SPECIAL $ DAY COMBINATION OFFER!
ONE 1-lb. pkg. TableRite WIENERS
ONE 1-lb. pkg. TableRite SAUSAGE Skinless
6-oz. vac pak. TableRite BOLOGNA sliced
ALL FOR $1.00

Burns Jellied HEAD CHEESE 3 lb. tin $1.00
IGA EVAPORATED MILK — TALL TINS 7-$1.00
DELICIOUS, JUICY & THIN SKINNED FLORIDA TANGELOS — SIZE 163's 3 doz. $1.00
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST TABLE VARIETY EMPEROR GRAPES — 2 lbs. 35c
LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCH TENDER BROCCOLI — 29c
B.C. EXTRA FANCY GRADE DELICIOUS APPLES — 6 for 39c
FRESH OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES Now Available

MORTON PIES Frozen Turkey, Chicken, Beef 5-$1.00
ROYAL GOLD - REG. OR NIPPY IGA CHEESE SLICES — 4-8 oz. Pkgs. $1.00
IGA WAXED PAPER — 4-100 ft. Rolls $1.00
IGA MARGARINE Coloured — 5-1 lb. Pkgs. $1.00
Peek Frean 31c Range BISCUITS — 4-8 oz. Pkgs. $1.00
BRIGHT'S APPLESAUCE — 7-15 oz. Tins $1.00
Garden Patch Whole Kernel CORN 7-14oz Tins $1.00
CHOICE IGA PEACHES — 5-15 oz. Tins $1.00
YORK STEWS-Chicken, Beef, Irish 4-15 oz Tins $1.00

EXTRA! This Week $32. IN BONUS TAPES

RECEIVE AN EXTRA $10.00 BONUS TAPE WITH Maxwell House 30c off INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar
RECEIVE AN EXTRA $6.00 BONUS TAPE WITH— KLEENEX Reg. or Chubbie 2 Pkgs.
RECEIVE AN EXTRA $4.00 BONUS TAPE WITH— JAVEX BLEACH 64 Oz. Bottle KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12 Oz. Pkg.
RECEIVE AN EXTRA $2.00 BONUS TAPE WITH— Freshly Ground MINCED BEEF Pkg. Produce of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 FRESH SPINACH 10 Oz. cello pkg. Frozen OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Tin

Claim free Gifts faster with bonus tapes from either the IGA Gift Catalogue or the Christmas Toy Supplement.